

'I have a dream . . . it is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream . . . I have a dream that one day in the red hills of Georgia, sons of former slaves and sons of former slaveowners will sit down together at the table of brotherhood.'

King's address
before 200,000,
Washington March,
August, 1963

MARTIN LUTHER KING MURDERED

Riots, Rumbles, Protests Flash in Dozen Cities

White Sniper Sought

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who carried the dreams of millions of Negroes in his nonviolent battle for racial freedom, was slain by a white sniper Thursday.

The 39-year-old Nobel Peace Prize winner fell dying on the balcony of his hotel room, a gaping bullet wound in his neck. "Martin is dead . . . God help us all," gasped a civil rights leader when he heard the news. Police said they had no leads to King's assassin.

President Johnson went on national television to plead for calm.

DROPPED RIFLE
Police issued a bulletin for a young, dark-haired white man who dashed out of a flophouse across South Main Street from the Lorraine Hotel, where King was staying. They said he dropped a semi-automatic Browning rifle on the sidewalk and fled in a car.

"We have no definite lead we can report at this time regarding the assailant," Chief Frank Holloman said.

King, who walked with death on cold northern streets and unbaked southern highways in his 10-year battle as the nation's most prominent civil rights leader, was standing on the second-floor balcony of his room at the Lorraine Hotel at dusk talking to his followers on the street.

'WHEELED, FELL'

He asked a bandleader from one of his Chicago projects to play "Precious Lord" at a mass rally later, and smilingly agreed to his chauffeur's demands that he put on his topcoat.

"I heard the gun," said the driver, Solomon Jones. "He wheeled around and fell on his back."

James Jackson, a local Negro leader, said he had just started to speak to King when "the bullet exploded in his face."

King was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital emergency room, a bloody white towel around his throat and an oxygen mask on his face. Doctors reported he died at 5:05 p.m.

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'We are steeped in violence; it is the curse of the land'

—Frank Church,
U.S. Senator

Anguish, Shock —And Shame

NEW YORK (AP)—From President Johnson to a woman weeping in Detroit, the U.S. reacted to the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Thursday night with anguish, shock and pleas that his death would not lead to the violence he deplored.

"We have been saddened," President Johnson said on radio and television. "I ask every citizen to reject the blind violence that has struck Dr. King, who lived by non-violence."

Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey said the slaying "brings shame to our country."

NEW STRENGTH

"An apostle of non-violence has been the victim of violence," the vice-president, however, said Dr. King's death will bring new strength to the cause he fought for.

Mrs. Rosa Parks, one of the earliest prominent figures in the modern civil rights movement, wept at her Detroit home.

"I can't talk now, I just can't talk," she said.

"Martin is dead," said James Farmer, former national director of the Congress of Racial Equality. "God help us all."

'ANGER . . . LOVE'

"We kill our conscience, we cut open our soul. I can't say what is in my heart—anger, fear, love for him and sorrow for his family and the family of black people."

James Meredith, who was shot in June, 1966, during a voter registration march in Mississippi, said: "This is America's answer to the peaceful, non-violent way of obtaining rights in this country."

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the NAACP is "shocked and deeply grieved by the dastardly murder of Dr. Martin Luther King."

'CAN'T BE KILLED'

"It will not stay the civil rights movement; it will instead spur it to greater activity," Leontyne Price, a soprano for the Metropolitan Opera and a Negro, said. "What Dr. Martin Luther King stood for and was, can never be killed with a bullet."

Whitney Young, executive director of the Urban League, said: "We are shocked and deeply grieved by the dastardly murder of Dr. Martin Luther King."

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By United Press International

Angry crowds of singing, shouting rock-throwing Negroes roamed the nation's streets Thursday night, looting and demonstrating violently to the assassination of Martin Luther King.

General rioting flared in Memphis, Tenn., where King was gunned down earlier in the evening. Police exchanged sporadic gunfire with rioters. State troopers and national guardsmen were rushed in to help restore order.

White newsmen at the Lorraine Hotel, where King was shot, said a gang of Negro toughs backed them into a corner and told them "You're going to get yours next. And it ain't going to be too long." Cooler heads among the Negroes prevailed.

Elsewhere over the nation, disturbances were reported in the Harlem and Brooklyn areas of New York City, and in Washington, Raleigh, N.C., Birmingham, Ala., Miami, Fla., Jackson, Miss., Oakland, Calif., and Boston.

Peaceful demonstrations were widespread.

Harlem Looters Busy

Word of King's death triggered a rash of window smashing, looting and fires in the heart of Harlem. Disturbances also were reported in Brooklyn.

A four-alarm fire broke out at 125th Street and Lenox Avenue and firemen reported they were being attacked with stones and bottles.

Looting reportedly was heavy on 125th Street and a number of young Negroes were seen carrying television sets, radios and tape recorders.

In Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section, a UPI newsmen counted 25 looters on Fulton Street cleaning a clothing store of its stock.

Firemen also were reported battling minor fires in various sections of Harlem.

Mayor John Lindsay left a Broadway play when he heard of King's death. With a Negro police official, Lindsay went immediately to Harlem and was reportedly walking the streets of the Negro community, trying to lend an aura of calm to the troubled area.

Riot Squads Called

In the nation's capital where King was to lead a huge demonstration beginning April 22, young Negroes looted stores in the area of King's Washington headquarters.

Riot squads and fire equipment were rushed to the area where burglar alarms ripped through the cool night air. Police hoped showers would help cool the ugly mood.

A worker in the office of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference said militant Black Power advocate Stokely Carmichael tried to talk the milling Negro youths into going home, but was ignored.

In the area of the disturbances, William Greenwood, 26, a United Press International reporter, was beaten and kicked by a group of young Negroes. His wallet and tape recorder were stolen.

At Negro colleges and universities throughout the south, students spilled into the streets, chanting and throwing rocks.

In Raleigh, hundreds of young Negroes battled police, smashed windows, looted stores and stoned cars. Cars passing Shaw University were

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King at last public meeting

To Promised Land

'I May Not Get There with You'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—"I may not get there with you, but I want you to know tonight that we as a people will get to the promised land."

Thus spoke Martin Luther King, Jr., less than 24 hours before he was cut down by an assassin's bullet.

King addressed a Memphis rally Wednesday night in his continuing campaign here in support of striking garbage workers, mostly Negroes.

"Like anybody, I would like to live a long life. Longevity has its place, but I'm not concerned about that now. I just want to do God's will and He has allowed me to go up the mountain and I've seen the promised land. I may not get there with you but I want you to know tonight that we as a people will get to the promised land."

"So I'm happy tonight. I'm not worried about anything. I'm not fearing any man. Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord."

Johnson Journey Delayed

From UPI, AP

President Johnson Thursday night postponed his trip to Honolulu because of the death of Dr. Martin Luther King.

A White House press aide said the president remarked late Thursday night, "We'll get up tomorrow (Friday) morning and make a decision on departure."

Johnson is to meet in Honolulu with Gen. William Westmoreland and other allied officials on peace and war strategy. South Korea's president, Chung Hee Park, also was expected to attend.

However, in Washington Thursday there was growing caution about prospects for preliminary peace talks with Hanoi.

One of the reasons — late Thursday night Hanoi charged U.S. planes bombed a Northern town northwest of Hanoi — deep inside the territory Johnson had declared off limits to U.S. air raiders.

The Pentagon quickly disavowed any "present knowledge of any such U.S. attack since the president's speech, Sunday night," in which he proclaimed the curtailment of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

"Nonetheless an immediate investigation has been ordered," Assistant Secretary Phil Goulding said in issuing the defence department statement.

White House sources indicated the choice of a successor to the U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. Westmoreland, will be on the weekend agenda.

Kremlin Blesses Viet Talks

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Kremlin today broke its silence and announced approval of American-North Vietnamese talks aimed at ending the war. "Realistic," said a Soviet government statement.

Hear Warnings About Unity, Adapting to Change

Roaring 10,000 Bid Farewell to Pearson

By RON COLLISTER

OTTAWA (Special) — Prime Minister Pearson Thursday paid a sentimental farewell to his party.

"He did so with a warning it will be the end of Canada if Quebec steps out of Confederation."

And a warning that the party must adapt to change that Queen Victoria could never have visualized.

Pearson is neutral. But to some, at least, it seemed that

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he might have been hinting Pierre Elliot Trudeau, who is rumored to be his favorite to succeed him.

He told the crowded, roaring throng of 10,000 gathered to send him on his way that the new Liberalism must concern itself with conditions of life far removed from those only a few years ago when Liberal doctrines were formed.

"It is foolish to reject or ignore ideas and policies merely because they would have shocked Queen Victoria."

"Today Liberals must tackle problems that our grandparents never heard of: the quality, as well as the material standard of living."

These problems covered urban development and housing, communications on land, water and in the air, and in outer space.

Without giving his preference, Pearson was saying the party must be put into the hands of a man with the ability to make tremendous change.

The party that would win, and deserve the support of the people, was the one that understood the requirement for change, that could face reality with a minimum of fear and illusion.

"Liberals must be the liberators," he said. "Not the kind of liberator who rebels against society and withdraws from reality or responsibility, but the kind who rejects extremism, either reactionary or anarchic."

The kind who fights

Intolerance, prejudice, discrimination and every form of injustice.

"Our party must march into the future with confidence and without doubt."

"We can leave to conservatism and socialism the placid satisfaction that comes from adherence to the out-of-date dogmas and slogans of yesterday."

It was one of Pearson's greatest speeches, received with the affection and grati-

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ANDY CAPP



Mainland Jester Tolerated Here?

FOLLY OF THE WISE: Pity the poor Vancouver fool Joachim Folakis if you will. The Canada Council gave him a grant of \$3,500 and all hell has broken loose around his ears.

Mr. Folakis is worth every cent. Before the emotional factions get into high gear, consider his worth in cold hard cash as an investment. There have been yards of magazine and newspaper stories written about Mr. Folakis. He is the centre of attraction at the courthouse in the summer and the tourists love him. He has gained national and international publicity for Vancouver.

If the federal government had given Vancouver the same sum for tourist publicity and advertising there would not have been a murmur from the lunatic fringe, but because the fool gets a dollar they go into orbit.

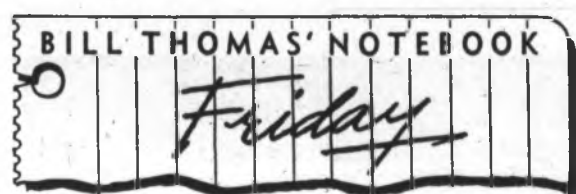
Syndicated columnist Richard Needham discussed the fool at length in an article in the January issue of Vancouver Life, saying: "He is what I would call a first-class man, indeed a great man. Women and children (who understand life far better than men) recognize this quality in him."

Mr. Needham goes on to admire "his willingness to be a fool who knows it, among fools who don't."

Perhaps Victoria should ask Mr. Folakis to move over here where fools are not only tolerated, but venerated.

At \$3,500 he would certainly be of good value from a publicity standpoint.

TASTE TREAT: For a change of pace try Ray Orchard's pate. The CFAX



newsman offers this recipe and it works. Take equal amounts of chicken liver and pork meat. Simmer chicken livers in stock and add a bay leaf. When tender grind up livers, pork meat and a clove of garlic and a little thyme.

For flavor lace the mixture with brandy and add more stock until the mixture is sort of sloppy. Cook for an hour and a half over a double boiler and then pour into a dish to set. This is delicious with thin toasted rye bread.

FLOREAT VICTORIA: Just to prove a point Sybil Grant sent in a bunch of her giant daffodils. They look like a bouquet for an amazon.

There was no prize for this tall flower contest so we invented one — two tickets for the Soviet Navy Chorus concert at the Memorial Arena Monday. The contest now is closed.

TASTE BUDDIES: A woman went into Hy's Steak House and ordered the most expensive wine on the list. Manager Bill McAdam wanted to save his customer money and suggested she leave the choice of bottle to him.

He decanted a jug of the local grape concoction into a decanter and presented it. The client raved about how

she could tell the great French stuff from the rest. Bill McAdam broke the secret and the lady was not amused but she did save money.

IVAN ASHORE: The Soviet Navy Chorus got a standing ovation in Vancouver and the audience went wild. The Russians were a bit confused because their custom is to applaud the audience.

Well-wishers ran down the aisles and tried to shake their hands. The navy group is under the iron discipline of Capt. M. K. Shirokov and only after he slipped out onto the stage to give the word did the sailors respond. They will be here in Memorial Arena for a concert Monday.

LONG WAY TO GO: Usually a role in a musical means long hours of rehearsal, but for Victoria Operatic Society star Barbara Desprez it also means miles of travel. The show opens April 30, and already Miss Desprez figures she has covered 3,500 miles on the road to and from rehearsals.

The cast is certainly getting to church Sundays. Weekday rehearsals are held at Servitus Hall but Sundays the cast moved into the former church at Henry and Mary Streets.

10,000 Hear Pearson's Farewell

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tude stored in the hearts of a sentimental party.

He arrived at a leadership convention split all ways over his successor.

A bandwagon was rolling for Trudeau, but was it enough to make him the winner?

Behind the scenes, there could still be a line-up of anti-Trudeau votes to block him.

The feeling was strong that he would get a strong vote on the first ballot, but he could be stopped.

Costly Cable Coddled

OTTAWA (CP) — Aides of Liberal leadership candidate Allan MacEachen charged Thursday a sound cable for the closed-circuit MacEachen TV network was "willfully damaged" twice but now is getting police protection.

The network, which cost the health minister \$10,000, is carrying 15 hours of programs during the convention from the meeting hall to the Skyline Hotel, where many delegates are staying.

Talk of a standard-bearer for the anti-Trudeau group centred around Paul Hellyer, Robert Winters and John Turner, all of whom seem to have strong support.

How strong? Well, the polls are conflicting, but Turner and Winters are both shown as increasing their strength since the delegates began arriving.

Paul Martin, of course, is still a strong candidate, but there are persistent reports that his strength is waning.

The Trudeau bandwagon, on the surface, is a very impressive vehicle. But there are some signs it is not as strong as the Trudeau backers would believe.

For example, despite Premier Joey Smallwood's support of Trudeau, there is a deep split in the caucus of that province in support for Trudeau.

Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan met Trudeau Thursday and apparently declined to support him.

There are also rumbles the

support of Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp is not as strong as was hoped, when he quit the race and switched to Trudeau.

The increased strength of other candidates, particularly

Winters and Turner, is thought to have come from Sharp's group.

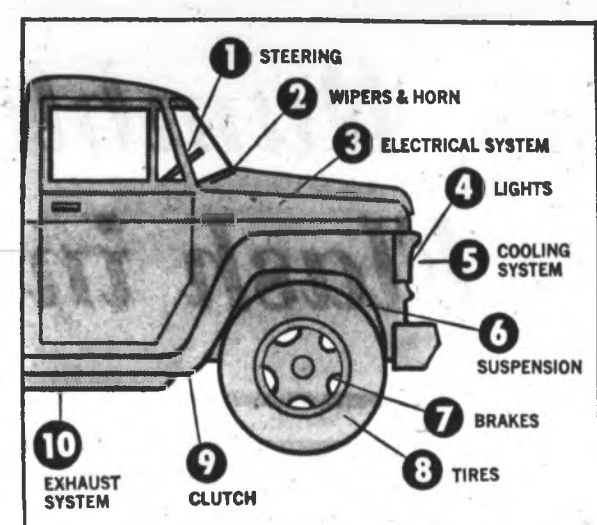
However, it is expected that Trudeau, eventually, will pick up many of Allan MacEachen's backers, and some of

John Turner's, if the latter should be forced out.

Whether it adds up to a majority, only time will tell.

But, to most observers here, it is much too early to predict a Trudeau landslide.

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Your Good Health

other conditions must be used with great care because a reaction, if one occurs, can be dangerous.

By a reaction, I mean the unpleasant symptoms (nausea, palpitations, difficulty in breathing, changes in blood pressure and others) which occur if a person, having taken the drug, gets even a little alcohol, whether intentionally or not.

It is noteworthy that recommendation of the drug is to help the patient remain in a state of "self-imposed sobriety." You

have to want to beat the alcohol habit to start with, and in that case the drug sometimes is helpful.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been taking birth control pills as we can't afford any more children. Well, Thursday night I forgot to take my pill, and didn't think of it until Friday night, so I took two. Now I'm worried that I may have goofed up. Please tell me if you think I did. — Mrs. Q.

Well, if you did goof, I hope it will be a pretty baby.

The pills, to be dependable must be taken exactly on schedule, and this business of forgetting one is doubtless the explanation of some pregnancies among pill-users.

Taking two the next day won't make up for the missed one.

No harm done otherwise except the possible risk of pregnancy.

The Weather

APRIL 5, 1968

Sunny with few cloudy intervals. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15, except occasionally 25. Thursday's precipitation .04; sunshine two hours, 42 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 52 and 45. Today's forecast high and low 52 and 42. Today's sunrise 5:43 a.m.; sunset 6:51 p.m.; moonrise 9:41 a.m.; moonset 2:23 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny with few cloudy intervals. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally southwesterly 25. Thursday's precipitation trace; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 57 and 43. Today's forecast high and low 55 and 38.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny with few cloudy intervals. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 50 and 40.

North coast — Cloudy with a few clear intervals. A few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15. Outlook for Saturday, sunny with a few cloudy intervals. Little change in temperature.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures through Monday will average two to six degrees above normal with warmest readings at the weekend. Rainfall is expected to average above normal.

READINGS	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Palm Springs	83	67	—
St. John's	36	24	.06
Halifax	45	29	.34
Montreal	61	36	.38
Fredericton	39	26	—
Charlottetown	41	28	—
Ottawa	64	33	.37
Toronto	66	38	.01
North Bay	52	33	.53
Fort Arthur	29	17	.36
Kemora	32	7	—
Churchill	35	—	Trace
Winnipeg	35	8	—
Brandon	38	15	—
The Pas	38	7	—
Regina	41	14	—
Saskatoon	44	20	—
Prince Albert	41	16	—
North Battleford	43	21	—
South Current	44	18	—
Medicine Hat	58	30	—

Lethbridge	48	33	—
Calgary	52	31	—
Edmonton	50	22	—
Regina	52	36	Trace
Saskatoon	49	37	—
Salmon Arm	53	39	.06
Kamloops	58	41	—
Penticton	58	39	—
Vancouver	58	44	.15
Comox	56	44	.02
Prince Rupert	48	39	.45
Fort George	52	35	Trace
Fort St. John	45	32	.15
Whitehorse	44	24	—
Seattle	55	46	.06
Portland	51	44	.14
San Francisco	56	45	.45
Los Angeles	68	52	—
Stockholm	55	39	—
Chicago	57	38	.12
New York	72	49	—
Miami	78	74	—
Phoenix	79	45	—
Las Vegas	74	45	—

TIRES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	H	M	Time	H	M	Time	H	M
10:00	10	00	10:15	10	15	10:30	10	30
10:45	10	45	11:00	11	00	11:15	11	15
11:30	11	30	11:45	11	45	12:00	12	00

TIRES AT PULFORD HARBOR

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	H	M	Time	H	M	Time	H	M
10:00	10	00	10:15	10	15	10:30	10	30
10:45	10	45	11:00	11	00	11:15	11	15
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Saigon Welcomes Talks But Wariness Indicated

From AP, UPI

South Vietnam's government said Thursday it welcomes U.S. and North Vietnamese contacts as "an initiative to bring an early end to the war in justice and freedom."

It was the government's first reaction to President Johnson's agreement Wednesday to Hanoi's proposal for discussions to halt all bombing of North Vietnam as a prelude to peace talks.

A communique was issued shortly after a conference between President Nguyen Van Thieu, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and envoys of other nations whose troops are fighting in South Vietnam.

WARINESS SEEN

Statements by informed government officials, however, indicated a wariness of U.S. intentions. One Vietnamese diplomat said some government officials believe Johnson had advanced knowledge that Hanoi would respond favorably to the bombing halt he called over most of North Vietnam. But he said Johnson had not informed the South Vietnamese.

There was also resentment because the South Vietnamese are not invited to Johnson's weekend conference at Honolulu to discuss the future course of the war.

U.S. AFFAIR

A U.S. spokesman said the conference is an all-American affair. But the Vietnamese noted that President Chung Hee Park of South Korea will meet Johnson in Honolulu Sunday.

In Wellington, New Zealand, South Vietnam and its six allies reiterated Thursday their determination to fight until peace is attained in Vietnam.

STRONGER EFFORT

The U.S., South Vietnam, South Korea, Thailand, Australia, New Zealand and the Philippines said they would continue — and where possible increase — efforts to meet the requirements of the struggle against the Reds.

The foreign ministers of the seven countries meeting in Wellington underlined their desire for a negotiated peace, but dismissed as unacceptable any imposed form of government in South Vietnam, or "a spurious coalition."

BRITISH VIEW

In London, Prime Minister Wilson told the Commons that Britain and Russia are ready to help Vietnam peace efforts "in any way they can."

The Kremlin, however, maintained official silence on U.S. and British appeals for operation and Hanoi's announced readiness to hold preliminary discussions.

PAST STATEMENTS

In Washington, U.S. military officers cited past statements by key North Vietnamese leaders in cautioning against optimism that peace negotiations would bring simultaneous end to the fighting.

They claimed Asian communist history shows a "fight-and-negotiate policy" in a manoeuvre to improve their position at the bargaining table.

WAR FRONT

On the war front, Saigon said U.S. relief forces approached to within one-half mile of the marine combat base at Khe Sanh Thursday amid reports the

enemy is lifting the three-month siege as a good-will gesture.

Only light artillery and mortar fire from the North Vietnamese opposed marines in the vanguard of the 20,000-man expedition.

SOVIET SOURCES

Soviet sources in London explained the light resistance by the fact the North began lifting its siege this week.

They said Hanoi had decided on a withdrawal as a sign of good intentions if the U.S. agrees to preliminary talks for halting all bombing of the North, before peace parley begins. But there was no confirmation of this view from Hanoi.

AIR VENTS

Since the North Vietnamese encircled the base in January, only air supply had kept Khe Sanh in the chips.

One of the highlights of Thursday's Khe Sanh development included marines from the base lining up at vantage points and watching the "liberators" through field glasses.

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Drama at Ottawa

AS THE LAST OF THE VOTING delegates stream into Ottawa, the Liberal Party convention settles down today to the business of choosing a new leader who will be prime minister of Canada for as long as the present government can cling to office.

Unless there are further withdrawals of solidly-backed candidates—and at the time of writing there is no evidence of any such surrender—Mr. Paul Elliott Trudeau is the favorite runner.

But Mr. Trudeau's position in his home province of Quebec is somewhat ambiguous. There is a belief among some political observers that he has compromised himself with the Church for his stand on such issues as divorce, abortion and homosexuality. That might very well alienate the rural delegates among whom the Church wields large influence.

The theory that, as a man of French antecedents, Mr. Trudeau would be a power for unity between Quebec and the rest of the country loses credibility when his spectacular confrontation with the independent champion, Mr. Daniel Johnson, is recalled. They showed no inclination towards compromise at the constitution conference in Ottawa, Mr. Trudeau beating the drum for Canadian federalism and Mr. Johnson rigid in his stand for a provincial autonomy that amounts to sovereignty. This is the most divisive force in the country.

Even in the influential big city newspapers in Quebec there is a sharp division. Mr. Claude Ryan of Le Devoir, for example, supports Mr. Paul Hellyer. Mr. Hellyer—as the convention opened Thursday—was fighting hard for commitments from rival candidates to "stop Trudeau" in the late balloting.

Key man in these manoeuvres was Mr. Paul Martin, himself a leading contender. If he and Mr. Hellyer could make a deal one or the other could defeat the urbane Montreal lawyer, whose lack of orthodoxy has captured the imagination of so many.

Mr. Trudeau, of course, could make some deals himself. Although he has been strictly aloof from the campaign, there is still the possibility that Mr. Pearson himself could give the nod to a candidate if he thought it in the interests of the party. It is an interesting speculation, like so many others that won't be answered until the ballot boxes deliver a verdict tomorrow.

Founding Peoples

DUE TO THE Liberal administration predilection for double-talk, the situation regarding cut-backs in Indian and Eskimo health care is still a matter of some confusion.

No such confusion exists, however, over Ottawa's decision to double Canadian financial assistance to French-speaking African nations to a total of \$40,000,000 in the next three years.

Announced last week by Lionel Chevrier, Canada's special ambassador to Francophone Africa, and explained earlier by External Affairs Minister Paul Martin as "an important aspect of the government's policy of giving fuller expression abroad to Canada's bicultural character," the program—which already includes an outright grant of \$25,000,000—will come into effect immediately.

Ottawa's incredibly rapid and unequivocal approval of such generous aid to French Africans stands in stark and somewhat frightening contrast to its dithering uncertainty assistance program for Canadian Indians and Eskimos.

As Paul Martin says, the move may well give strength abroad to Canada's bicultural character, but it says little for whatever other kind of character Canada possesses especially within the word's meaning of moral strength.

Canada's Indians and Eskimos could easily be forgiven if they now re-interpreted the disillusioned Russian peasantry's space age saying of "This year the moon, next year, shoes?" as "This year Africans, next year, us?" in the full recognition that for them Ottawa double-talk and African double-aid adds up simply to double-cross.

Double Trouble

BY CALLING A MEETING of a number of delegates to the Liberal leadership convention with the obvious hope of impressing upon them the fallacy of the present government's claim that this country has two founding races, Mr. Steve Otto, the Liberal member for York East, is making a gallant attempt to establish the position in Canada of the millions of Canadians of neither French nor English origin.

Mr. Otto himself, being of other than French or English parentage, has long campaigned against special status being granted to any specific ethnic group in Canada. In his letter to the delegates he wrote: "Of paramount importance to us is the issue of our national destiny. Shall we be one nation or two? Shall any group of Canadians be granted special status, and if so, what shall be the quality of that privilege?"

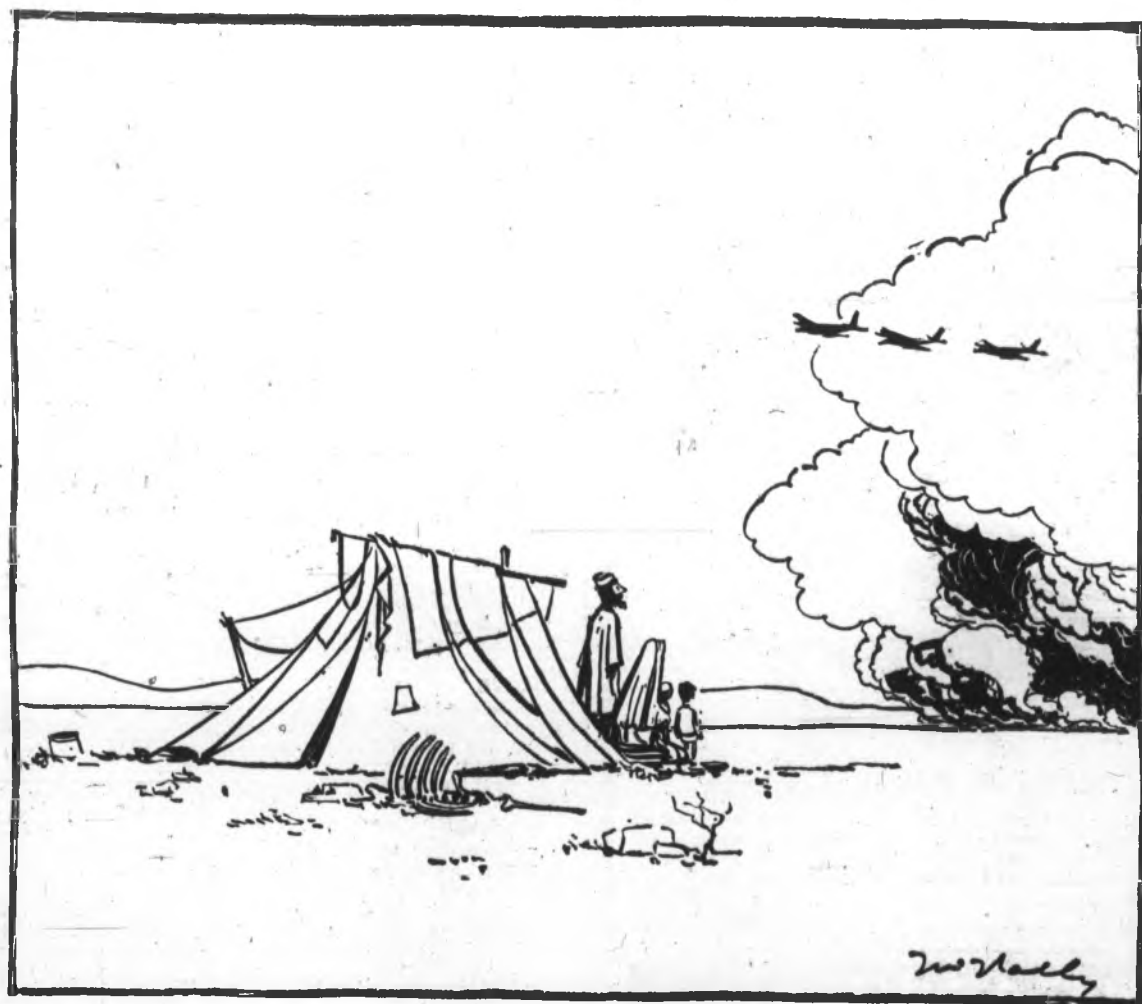
Mr. Otto has much to support his challenge of the Liberal Party's willing acceptance of the concept of two nations within a nation and his opposition to the Grit government's labelling of English and French Canadians as exclusive members of the "founding" races.

In point of fact there were not two, but many, races that founded the new nation of Canada. This is borne out by the first census taken just four years after Confederation of the four original provinces of Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

This census records that the total population of the four-province Dominion was 3,485,761. It also reports that of this total, 2,110,502 Canadians were of British (English, Irish, Scottish and Welsh) origin, 1,082,940 of French stock, and 284,758 of neither British nor French parentage. There were also 7,561 unspecified.

It also shows that in the three provinces outside Quebec there were more Germans than French (195,038 to 153,123) with a total of neither British nor French of 268,365, with 1,867,461 British, made 93.31 per cent of non-French to 6.6 per cent of French. On this basis alone Mr. Otto could establish the right of Canadians of racial backgrounds other than British or French to be recognized equally as founding peoples of this nation—particularly as they now make up more than one-third of our total population.

We wish Mr. Otto luck along with the hope that he can make at least some of the Liberal delegates take a stand on this important issue.



"Here We Go Again."

Prague's Example

Reform Wave Spreads

By AARON R. EINFRAK from Moscow

THE fall of the Communist titan Antonin Novotny is just one crack in the crumbling East European fortress which was so brutally constructed by Stalin and so painstakingly shored up by Khrushchev.

Novotny has resigned, giving in to weeks of pressure for his ouster from a Prague reform group headed by Alexander Dubcek, who recently replaced Novotny as head of the Czech Communist party.

Novotny was said to be in poor health. He denied it.

In his 14 years as party boss in Czechoslovakia, Novotny had staked his existence on fealty to the Russians.

First he served Stalin, even to the point of conspiring to send fellow Communists to the gallows and to prison during the purge trials in the decade after the Second World War.

When Khrushchev came to power, Novotny changed his style to be more in tune with Khrushchev's thaw policies. In the 1950s Czechoslovakia ceased to be a Stalinist concentration camp. It became a rather enlightened Khrushchevian prison.

Novotny's crucial importance to Moscow was vividly illustrated by the hasty trip that Soviet party boss Leonid Brezhnev made to Prague at the beginning of December. Uninvited (except perhaps by Novotny) Brezhnev barged in on a meeting of the Central Committee of the Czech Communist party in an attempt to save Novotny.

A few years ago Brezhnev's word would have been law. But the best indication of the current mood in East Europe is that Brezhnev could not save Novotny.

In fact, the consensus in Prague is that Brezhnev's trip so angered the Czech party that Novotny's political demise was actually hastened.

In January, the central committee replaced Novotny as Slovak Communist leader with Alexander Dubcek. Novotny was left with the largely honorary title of president.

Since January, Novotny's old guard policies have been under constant fire from Dubcek reformist-oriented Communists. Complicating Novotny's position was the persistent rumor in Prague that he was involved in a conspiracy to bring an armored division into the capital as part of an attempt to stop the Dubcek reform movement.

As a result of the change of government in Prague, there is more freedom today in Czechoslovakia than at any time since the Communist takeover in 1948. There is even more freedom than in any other Communist country, including Yugoslavia.

Developments in Czechoslovakia are already affecting other east bloc countries.

Polish party boss Gomulka is reportedly in trouble for the first time since 1956 when he was brought to power on an anti-Stalinist wave. Gomulka's problem is that the expectations, which accompanied him to power in 1956, have not been fulfilled.

The Communist East German leadership is unhappy that the Czech "disease" will spread. East German party chief Walter Ulbricht is now the last surviving Stalinist titan.

Now, Hungarian Communist boss Janos Kadar is likely to come under more reform pressure in the Hungarian Communist system.

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After Francisco Franco

A King May Rule Again in Spain But Problems Posed by Factions

By ROY FERRITT from Madrid

If you ask an average Spaniard what sort of government is likely to replace the now aging Franco regime he will often, with complete conviction, simply name the one he personally likes best: "Republic," "Monarchy," "Regency..." The guesses are as mixed as that.

After 30 years of political torpor under the regime, people regard the future in a mood that combines apprehension, a not unpleasant tingling of the nerves, and a straightforward, hungry curiosity to know what sort of a people the Spanish really are these days.

Despite the censorship and police watchfulness there have been increasing attempts to bring real politics back into play in the last few years, shapeless and divided though all the party lines may be under their cobwebs. At Franco's death—now now 75—the law provides that the Council of State shall meet to nominate a successor, whether king or regent, as chief of state.

The crucial thing, naturally, will be the relative strengths of the various political factions—both visible and underground—at the time, how much pressure they can exert to support this neat arrangement, or throw the whole thing in the melting pot. The easiest looking and most suave solution, the one that Franco himself seems to prefer, is the nomination of Prince Don Juan Carlos as king. Now 30 years old, a conventionally handsome, affable young man, he has been groomed for royal stardom under Franco's personal supervision ever since youth. He might well be an apt figurehead in a homogeneously middle-class country with no problems—and that is not yet Spain. Despite the obviously strong backing he will get as a so-called "neutral" solution, the most serious-minded among the critics do not rate his chances high. The chief reason they give is that it would indicate a "puppet" situation, with a Franco-style regime carrying on as before—and that, they suggest, would be too intolerable for too many people to last.

The candidate of the party which calls itself "Monarchist" is Don Juan, Count of Barcelona, who spends most of his time living in exile in Portugal. Father of Juan Carlos, he is legitimate Bourbon claimant to the throne; but Franco has done all he can to bypass him because of his liberal views, and the indications that he would not be a stuffed dummy in the throne-room.

Active monarchists are not strong in numbers but they cover a fairly wide political spectrum which has room for moderates of all sorts, as well as, it is said, for a number of leading army generals.

Don Juan's accession—if one considers all the extremist alternatives—might offer Spain the best chance of stable continuity, with a gentle extension of liberalism. And his chances look good; but only if he can offer assurances that will appease at least half-a-dozen bitterly-opposed factions.

The certain thing is that, after Franco's death, a big section of the population will expect change; those who now mutter their demands will probably be ready to shout. First and most important will probably be the attitude of the workers. The regime originally had them organized, with the employers, in state-controlled "syndicates," part of whose purpose was to permit no unruly independence in wage-bargaining or any development of a political front. But over the last few years the workers in

major industries have carried through a number of tough and confident strikes in the cause of better pay and conditions and have gathered a very large nominal membership for their independent (and illegal) trade unions.

The political strength they represent on the left-wing (whose attitude to the succession will be critical) can only be guessed at. Perhaps 1,500,000 are socialist or anarchist; and another 1,500,000 are communists of various persuasions. With customary persistence and skill, the latter have probably infiltrated into more of the key positions in the labor movement from which they can dictate the run of the play.

The bourgeoisie and the professional classes, having most prospered in the boom of the last five years, have most to gain from a quiet and doleful succession. Still, one cannot entirely dismiss them as the last breath for some measure of self-government.

But the trump-card in any reopening of the fierce debate of 30 years ago will most probably lie where it always does in these cases: with physical power, that is with the strong secret police network and with the army.

To guess the future is hazardous, particularly when the government press can still show Franco striding out manfully on a hunting trip, still evidently believing in his own immortality. But when it does happen, then it would be no surprise to find the army stepping in rigorously to keep order; then holding on for an indefinite interregnum until some safe compromise figure can be found as regent.

Dateline: Europe

Vacuum in an Ocean

By OTTO VON HABSBURG

INTERNATIONAL crises in the course of the last two decades show the great risk involved in any power vacuum.

Thus the Korean War began when Secretary of State Dean Acheson made the fatal mistake of mentioning that country as being outside of the sphere of vital American interest. The present war in South-east Asia is unquestionably the consequence of Washington's vacillating policies. If last summer we had a conflict in the Near East, this was due to the decline of French-British influence in the area following the Suez crisis of 1956.

These facts must be remembered at a time when a new zone of low pressure is developing in the Indian Ocean.

Hitherto the region's security was guaranteed by Great Britain, and quite successfully so. Thanks to England, the Malay "emergency" was ended favorably. The successive fires of disorder in East Africa were put out, and Sukarno's "confrontation" first localized then terminated in a manner satisfactory to all concerned. The British machine worked so smoothly that its action was scarcely noted.

This situation has now changed following the Wilson government's decision on responsibilities east of Suez. The British left Aden in November. The tension between London and the South African Republic can lead to the liquidation of the base of Simonstown, near the Cape of Good Hope. Singapore, in turn, will be abandoned at the latest in 1975, but today there is talk of advancing the date. London had prepared plans to build an aviation and navy post on the uninhabited island of Aldabra, in the Indian Ocean. Now this project has been dropped for financial reasons. In fact, Great Britain will soon retain only the rather questionable base of Gan and a presence in Bahrain, on the Persian Gulf. The latter is unlikely to survive another wave of Arab nationalism.

The vast maritime area from Singapore to the Cape and from Aden to the Antarctic will thus soon become a political and military vacuum. The small states, with few exceptions, will be unable to defend themselves. India and South Africa will limit their action to their immediate vicinity.

This fact is exceptionally dangerous at a time when Mao Tse-tung's China is becoming a nuclear power. We must expect that Peking will show active interest in the strategic and economic potential of the Indian Ocean. A wise man, President Tsiranana of the Malagasy Republic, is already sounding the alarm. When one sees the international reaction or rather lack of reaction, to his words, one must fear that the world, once more, will understand too late.

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The Cautious Warrior

Robert Kennedy's Political Image

By ANTHONY HOWARD from Washington

THE voice has now rung out across the nation for almost three weeks. "Give me your help," it cries. "Give me your hand." And not since the heyday of Billy Graham's rivalistic crusades has anyone seen crowd response to equal it.

In California, in Oregon, in Utah—in fact, in all the states where Robert Kennedy has so far been on show—it has been no ordinary political campaign. Rather has it been an exercise in mass evangelism.

"Do you want Richard Nixon to be president?" The familiar flat Boston accent punches—the question out, and there is a shrill of "no" from anywhere between 5,000 and 15,000 people.

"Will you then help me?" All ecstasy breaks loose, and for a moment one does indeed see the politics of hysteria.

None of it, of course, happens by chance or accident. For the time being the size and the emotional pitch of the crowds he can command represents Kennedy's most serviceable weapon in trying to prise the Democratic presidential nomination out of a largely-reluctant party organization. His mercurial use of his appeal to the masses cannot help making him look like an authentic radical revolutionary—the lineal descendant of Bolivar, Caribald, or even Fidel Castro. On the surface his campaign does resemble a popular uprising; in some places—as among the Mexican grape-pickers of Southern California—even a peasants' revolt.

But is that far-away, tousle-headed figure—at one moment being held up on the boot of a car by the combined efforts of four security men, at the next jabbing away with the forearm from some improvised and none-too-secure street corner platform—really in the genuine lineage of national heroes? Is he, in fact, the hope of the American people or is he rather a fraud on the American public? The question no doubt sounds harsh. But there is no avoiding the fact that it is one that is increasingly being asked about Kennedy not just by those who have always distrusted him but also by some among the battle-scarred warriors of American liberalism who ought to be his natural supporters.

"He tried to get me to work for him—and my, how those Kennedy people twist your arm," said a Negro civil rights activist this week. "You know something? I didn't even consider it. He's the most completely programmed candidate I just like the came out of a computer—we've ever had in American politics. I don't think he's got a gut commitment to anything—unless it's his belief in his own prescriptive right to be president of the United States."

In part undoubtedly Kennedy is still suffering from the uncomfortable contrast between the cautious calculation implicit in his own eventual decision to enter this year's presidential race and the bold, uncompromising moral stand taken from the beginning by Senator Eugene McCarthy. If Kennedy's nervous vacillation had been regarded merely in isolation it would not have been so damaging. What made it such a personal threat was that it appeared to fit all too easily into the pattern of behavior of a man who has never had an eye for anything except the main chance.

It is typical of the blind, unwavering loyalty of the troubadours of the Kennedy cult—both the old fly-blown figures like Pierre Salinger and the freshly-recruited Ganyuades from the New Left like Jack Newfield—that they should

immediately have argued that whatever bruises their hero had suffered in his approach march to this year's presidential contest would pass away and be forgotten in two weeks at the most.

If those bruises are still very much there it is because a great number of Americans are still having difficulty in reconciling the personal assault of LBJ—"It is not us—it is men like Lyndon Johnson who are dividing this country"—with the dutiful party-ticket supporter who only six months ago was announcing on television: "I have great admiration for President Johnson."

But the personal reservations, however deeply felt, tell only half the story. The other doubt that nags at a lot of people—especially those in the "constituency of conscience" which Gene McCarthy has claimed as his own—arises from a genuine lack of certainty as to what Kennedy really stands for and believes in. It is here that his most recent book of essays and speeches, *To Seek a Newer World*, should be a help, but it cannot be said that it is particularly illuminating.

The overriding impression that emerges from it is of a romantic rhetorician rather than a convinced or even convincing liberal idealist.

In the cities, for example, the call is for channeling in of private investment. In South America it is for support of liberal democratic regimes—which conveniently skirts the real choice facing America there which lies between backing military repression and allowing left-wing revolt. Even on Vietnam, the Senator's instinct for caution finds itself immortalized in a conclusion worthy of the state department itself. "We should be generous in our search for peace, but we should also be mindful of the lessons of Panmunjom."

Perhaps the most revealing thing is that it is only when the Senator moves into the realm of metaphysical discussion—like the two chapters on youth with which his new book opens and closes—that all inhibitions are suddenly thrown to the winds. "We see all around us the terrible alienation of the best and bravest of our young people" . . . "they have struggled and sacrificed alone for too long" . . . "four answer is the world's hope—it is to rely on youth, not a time of life, but a state of mind." When delivered in the higher reaches of that strangely compulsive, earnest voice, phrases like that may sound rousing enough.

It is perhaps unfortunate that they should ever have been put down on the printed page—for there they cannot help looking like the hollow, sentimental verbiage that they are.

I happen to believe that Kennedy is an honest man; but if he is certainly not a fraud he does nonetheless seem to me to be materializing as something of a threat to any meaningful political debate in the current U.S. election campaign. It is not just that he has been careless of truth—as in his reiterated claim that the South Vietnamese do not recruit 18 and 19-year-olds when they have in fact just started doing precisely that.

Far more serious, or so it seems to me, is his only too apparent resolve to take the path of the glamorous folk-hero rather than that of the responsible political leader. For the moment he is Paul Jones in the film *Privilege* suddenly come to life on the U.S. political stage. He deserves better than to go down in history as the first real-life *Jack* to make it as a national Messiah.

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I Beg to Differ

Seal Flipper Trap

By FRANK LOWE

IT has been brought home to me with a rude jolt that a crusader should always look the situation over very carefully indeed before he lowers his lance and charges.

It just might be that that nasty old dragon is an old friend.

What brought about this thought is a news item telling me that in Newfoundland this year seal flipper pies will be tastier than ever.

Immediately my memory went back to the Crow's Nest Club in St. John's.

The Crow's Nest, a cosy spot perched on top of a building which commands a fine view of St. John's Harbor, began its life in 1942 as a retreat for sea-going officers—most of them off those little corvettes we used to keep the Atlantic lanes open.

And a highlight of the Crow's Nest was the seal flipper pies served there. You've never tasted anything like them.

So as I read this news item about bigger and better seal flipper pies in Newfoundland I automatically began to dream.

It was a lovely dream, too. I was sitting on the stool at the end of the Crow's Nest bar. I had a sip of beer and then picked up my knife and fork, all set to plunge into that steaming, succulent pie.

Only this time my dream came to an abrupt end. Just as my knife and fork were about to go to work I found myself awash with guilt.

And somewhere a voice told me: "Remember, you joined the crusade against the cruel seal hunt."

It was a horrid dilemma to be in. Glutted by piety.

Mind you, when I first was sweet-talked into this anti-seal hunt crusade by New Brunswick's Brian Davies I was all for it.

I looked at the pictures of those cute little seals on the ice and immediately took up the fight. They should not be clubbed to death by brutal men.

I got so carried away I became involved in a nasty fight with a good friend of mine because he mentioned that his wife wanted to buy a seal coat.

I threw out a pair of my daughter's boots despite her protests that they were made of imitation seal skin.

All of this came naturally to me and I revelled in my crusade.

But then came yesterday's news item. It was seal flipper pie time again—I promised to be a vintage year.

And here am I. Trapped in my own armor and stripped up by my own lance.



Lester Pearson, surrounded by his wife and their grandchildren on his 70th birthday last April. This kind of relaxed, happy, carefree existence is

reward awaiting Canada's prime minister after he hands over reins of office to his successor this coming weekend.



Retiring Liberal leader Louis St. Laurent (centre) wishes luck to leadership contenders Lester Pearson (left) and Paul Martin on eve of party's 1958 convention.



Seven-year-old Lester Pearson, destined to win Nobel Peace Prize and to become prime minister of Canada, poses (rear) with his mother and younger brother, Vaughan.



Canada's future leader, then 19, poses in uniform in Egypt in 1916. Lester Pearson rose from private to Flying Officer during First World War service.

Hanoi Grabs Chance of Setting Own Terms?

Vietnam Peace Outlook Brightens

By HAROLD MORRISON, from London

Hanoi's speedy response to President Johnson's dramatic peace bid suggests the North Vietnamese see the possibility of a settlement on their terms within their grasp.

Some experts suggest also the response is designed to recapture world goodwill which swung towards Johnson following his decision to sacrifice his own powerful position for the sake of peace.

Whatever agreements may be reached within the next few weeks, the prospect of a negotiated settlement is still some distance away. Nevertheless, the experts agree the peace outlook at the moment is brighter than at any time since the failure of the 1954 Geneva pact.

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They also agree peace would place in question the future of the American policy of Communist containment in Asia, a policy that has been shown to be weak and unworkable in the southeastern peninsula.

The prospect of peace raises the question of whether the United States will turn its back on Asia and whether the domino theory — that one democratic country after another will collapse — will be allowed to prove its worth.

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This theory has often been accompanied by another — that the Communists are out to conquer the world. This now has been tempered by the reality of the Sino-Soviet split and the East European situation where old-style communism is gradually disintegrating.

While the U.S. has been attempting to beat back the Communists in Vietnam, sacrificing men and money and the very unity of the U.S. itself, one East European country — Czechoslovakia — has been undergoing a virtual revolution, divesting itself of old hard-liners without the apparent help of the U.S. or any other Western country.

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That doesn't mean the same thing will happen in Southeast Asia, nor is it likely that Johnson will make any fast retreat from Vietnam. For the sake of prestige, the Americans cannot accept the appearance of being beaten.

The traumatic result of a

hasty withdrawal could be self-ptying isolationism that could spill over into trade and other international damage.

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But it appears inevitable former American rigidity in South-east Asia will be forced into greater flexibility. This in turn could release the huge military resources tied up in Vietnam, restore American economic balance and make Uncle Sam flush with dollars he can use elsewhere.

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Expanded foreign economic aid may in fact crown the U.S. with more success than the fruitless search for an illusive military victory that carries with it no guarantee of a lasting democratic society.

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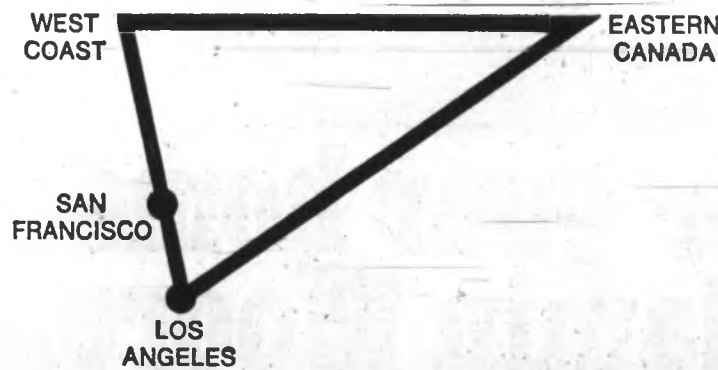


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AIR CANADA



The Candidate Who Isn't

By TOM MITCHELL
From Ottawa

Lionel Laframboise plunked his spoon into a bowl of vegetable soup.

"You're telling me my name is not on the ballot?" he asked the reporter.

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"That's right," was the reply.

"Okay, I'll call my lawyer." In rather sharp contrast to some other candidates for the Liberal party leadership, Mr. Laframboise was holding a press conference at a table for four in a hotel coffee shop Thursday.

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No brass band, no mini-skirted teen-agers decked out in distinctive colors, no platoons of publicity people,

no lavish hotel "hospitality suite."

There was even one vacant seat at the table. Just Mr. Laframboise, a 52-year-old mining development promoter from Elliott Lake, Ont., a lady campaign worker and one reporter.

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Mr. Laframboise, short and chunky and wearing a sort of electric green suit, said he thought "everything was okay" as far as his candidacy was concerned when he left the Civic Centre, scene of the leadership convention, after an appearance close to the Wednesday noon deadline for submitting his name.

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"We had a good time last night. And I spent from 10 to 11 this morning here in the coffee shop pouring butter-milk for everyone. I'd only had about two hours sleep.

"Then I was held up on the elevator a bit and took some time to get a taxi.

"But I made it to the convention on time and they wouldn't let me in. They said they had other people in there to register."

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Three teen-age girls came into the coffee shop dressed in Robert Winters green. Mr. Laframboise waved them over and invited them to join him in his 4 p.m. lunch.

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They sang him a Winters campaign song but said they had to leave to join in a lobby demonstration. "Winter's well away by spring," Mr. Laframboise said as they tripped off.

Turning back to the reporter, he said he had financed his whole campaign

trip without help and covered every province except Prince Edward Island.

He said there was one point when Senator Robert Kennedy, running to succeed President Johnson in the United States, asked him to come to New York to help his campaign. He couldn't make it because bad weather had grounded planes.

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At this point, a waiter arrived at the table with a \$60 bill for the morning's butter-milk. Mr. Laframboise maintained it should be \$30.

After some debate, the waiter agreed to take the matter to the hotel manager.

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"I'm checking out April 7 to go to Toronto," Mr. Laframboise advised him.

"That bill should be for \$30. See my lawyer."

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MLAs Stand as One In Silent Tribute

The B.C. legislature went on record Thursday night expressing deep regret at the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King at Memphis, Tenn.

Frederic Bennett proposed the resolution, seconded by Gordon Dewling (NDP—Burnaby Edmonds), which extended condolences of the members to Dr. King's family and the people of the United States.

Members stood silently in unanimous support of the motion which said the civil rights leader was "a dedicated American whose contributions to peace and renewed dignity of man will be long remembered in the hearts of his fellow citizens."

rector of the National Urban League:

"We are unspeakably shocked by the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King, one of the greatest leaders of our time. This is a bitter reflection on America. We fear for our country."

Floyd McKissick, national director of CORE, said that with

Dr. King's death, non-violence

"now is a dead philosophy." "This is racism in the most extreme form, it is truly American racism," McKissick said. "We make no predictions, but mark my word, black Americans of all sorts and beliefs loved Martin Luther King."

Jackie Robinson, first Negro

to play in major league baseball and now an adviser on race relations in New York state: "I'm shocked. Oh my God, I'm frightened. I'm very concerned, disturbed and very worried. I pray God this doesn't end up in the streets."

RALLY OUT SHORT

Senator Robert F. Kennedy described King as a man who "dedicated his life to love and justice and died in that effort."

The Democratic presidential candidate cut short a scheduled political rally in Indianapolis' Negro section after breaking the news of the assassination to 2,500 supporters gathered to hear him speak.

Kennedy spoke to the crowd for about two minutes and then said: "I ask you to return home and say a prayer for Martin Luther King's family and a prayer for America."

'CURSE OF LAND'

Senator Frank Church (D—Idaho) said: "We are steeped in violence; it is the curse of the land."

In Ottawa Prime Minister Pearson, like King a Nobel Peace Prize winner, termed King's slaying a "terrible and sad tragedy." Visibly shocked

by the news, he would offer no further comment.

At Berkeley, Calif., Senator Eugene McCarthy said the murder of King was "a tragedy for all Americans."

"Not only have the American people lost a man of peace—but all people have," he said. McCarthy is campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Former vice-president Richard M. Nixon sent a telegram to Mrs. King which said: "Dr. King's death is a great personal tragedy for everyone who knew him and a great tragedy for the nation."

Fred Meeley, a spokesman for the militant Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee

said: "There is no real compensation and the black people in ment that we can make. Every this country know what they body knows what happened and have to do about it. That's all I everybody knows why it hap-have to say."

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Riots Rumble in Cities Across U.S.

stoned and the windows of parked cars were shattered.

All Tennessee's 11,000 national guardsmen were alerted early today as rock-throwing violence ripped the Flak and Tennessee A and I campuses in Nashville.

Gov. Dan Moore ordered National Guardsmen into Greensboro, N.C., where more than 300 young Negroes

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marched down the main business street, singing the civil rights hymn We Shall Overcome. Others in the group chanted "Black Power."

Police throughout North Carolina were placed on alert as other outbreaks occurred in

Winston-Salem, Charlotte and Durham.

Dr. James Cheek, president of Shaw University, marched between groups of students on one side the street and armed police on the other trying to bring order.

Cheek urged the police to retreat and said he would try to reason with the students. He told the officers "You and I know there are police

officers who look forward to attacking Negroes. I am not going to be responsible for 1,100 students and have them subjected to police brutality."

Telling police he would try to get the students back into a college gym, Cheek cautioned police "A lot of them never listened to me before and won't listen to me tonight either."

"Tonight they are convinced that non-violence doesn't work."

In Jackson, Miss., a rock-throwing demonstration erupted in a Negro section of town. Police sealed off a section of the city. The brief outbreak subsided as several hundred Negroes gathered at a mass meeting called by Negro leader Charles Evers.

The rock-throwing resumed briefly even as Evers tried to calm the crowd. Evers lashed out at King's murderer, saying King had been trying to "do something for the poor whites who murdered him, for the cause of freedom."

Evers' brother, Medgar, was slain by a sniper in 1962.

Rioting Negroes milled around Florida A & M College in Tallahassee, hurling Molotov cocktails and stoning passing cars. Police said "they're shooting and throwing at everyone in sight." There were no injuries.

Gov. Claude Kirk was reported rushing back from a speech in Jackson, Miss., as rioting was also reported in Miami.

Seven Die In Smash

SLAVE LAKE, Ala. (CP) — Seven people, including two Nova Scotia brothers, have been killed in a two-car head-on crash near this community about 130 miles northwest of Edmonton. There were no survivors in the crash early Friday which wiped out three brothers and a cousin from one family and two brothers from another.

Drought Hits

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Agriculture Minister George Rudland has stated Rhodesia's drought has reached "catastrophic" proportions and announced immediate relief for the affected areas.

White Hunted

PST of a gaping wound on the right side of his neck.

King was in Memphis to prove that he could lead a non-violent march. With his massive "poor people's campaign" in Washington — perhaps the biggest demonstration he ever planned — set for this month, King led a relatively small march here last Thursday. Young Negroes broke away from him and turned it into a riot that left one dead and 62 injured.

King's critics — and many of his friends — expressed fear that he could not keep the Washington march from likewise turning to violence. King insisted he could, and came back to Memphis Wednesday to prove it. He had set up a rally Wednesday night that "like anybody, I would like to live a long life . . . but I'm not concerned about that."

'PROMISED LAND'

"... I've seen the promised land," he told his followers on the eve of his death. "I may not get there with you, but I want you to know tonight that we as a people will get to the promised land."

His lieutenants said the massive campaign on Washington would go on as planned.

Police rushed to the Lorraine Hotel seconds after King's assassin fled. They sealed off a five-block area around the hotel. Arkansas highway patrolmen were rushed into Memphis and deputized. Memphis Mayor Henry Loeb promptly clamped a curfew on the town.

FBI CALLED IN

The slaying rocked Washington, observers reported, like nothing since the assassination of President Kennedy. The FBI was ordered into the case immediately.

Atlanta Mayor Ivan Allen rushed to King's home in Atlanta when word of the shooting was received. He took Mrs. King to the airport but

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while they were awaiting a flight to Memphis, Allen was told that King was dead. "I had the difficult task of telling Mrs. King of his death," Allen reported. She cancelled

Alaska Town Ablaze Again

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (Reuters) — The hard-luck fishing community of Cordova 150 miles southeast of here was ablaze Thursday as strong winds pushed a dock fire toward the town centre.

None of the 1,300 residents was injured but damage was reported to be "in millions." The town was destroyed by fire five years ago and shattered by the Alaskan quake in 1964.

Seaway Start Week Early

OTTAWA (CP) — The Montreal to Lake Ontario section of the St. Lawrence Seaway will open for daylight navigation Monday, the seaway authority announced. This is one week earlier than the scheduled date. Favorable weather conditions were cited as the reason.

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PORT ORCHARD, Wash. (AP) — Bainbridge Island residents have petitioned county commissioners to change the name of the road they live on to Island Centre Hill Road. The name now is Garbage Dump Road.



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By Year's End

Budget Steps May Change

By A. H. MURPHY

A proposal to streamline budget-cutting and reduce the annual blood-letting ritual from three weeks or more to less than a week will be presented to city council before the year's end.

Mayor Hugh Stephen, after reviewing the whole budget procedure with City Manager Dennis Young and Treasurer James Bramley, said Thursday there must be a "more meaningful" way of paring spending forecasts and preparing a final statement from which a mill rate could be set.

Working with only a provisional budget as guidance, and estimates which are not final, the mayor said that under the present system the financial statement was being prepared "in a vacuum."

If council accepted his recommendations, the mayor added, committee chairman would play a more important role.

As it is now, each department head prepares estimates and then faces a city council committee to justify his proposals. After the departmental estimates are combed over in committee, they are scrutinized by members of the whole city council for the final hatchet work.

NEW PLAN

It means hours are spent as forecasts are gone over item by item on two occasions.

Under the new plan, estimates will be prepared by the department head, the chairman of the committee involved, the city manager and the city treasurer.

It will mean a good part of the fat will be removed before estimates come under the final scrutiny of all members of council.

Mr. Young said Thursday the new system would not remove any powers from members of council, but would present them with figures and readily understood advice, all contained in a pre-trimmed statement.

MILL RATE

From this a preliminary budget and mill rate could be readily prepared and city council could decide whether it was to be sustained or otherwise, he said.

Meanwhile, in more than a week of budget-cutting, aldermen have managed to cut less than \$500,000. Much more will have to be pared if the tax level is to be held anywhere near the 1967 level.



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He agreed to a request from drive chairman Major Robert Hogarth to give a pint to start the special clinic, and said he hoped leaders from Esquimalt, Saanich and Oak Bay would follow his example.

By City

Officers' Bid Refused

A request for \$70 to help finance a June luncheon for the Naval Officers Association of Vancouver Island was refused Thursday by the civic finance committee.

At the same meeting a bid from the Greater Victoria Boys' Band for a grant was deferred until a meeting of city council. The mayor said he would sound out adjacent municipalities with a view to their sharing. The city gave \$200 last year.

Speaking about the naval officers' request, Ald. Robert Baird said he was sure refusal would not mean hardship for the gathering.

'NOT SO WELL'

"We haven't done so well with the budget this year, and I think we should confine our spending to essential services," he said.

A suggestion from the provincial government department of travel got a better reception.

Aldermen agreed to hold a reception for 30 European and 30 United States travel agents who will be here for six days in May. Aldermen felt the city got a valuable return in tourist business from the periodic visits of agents.

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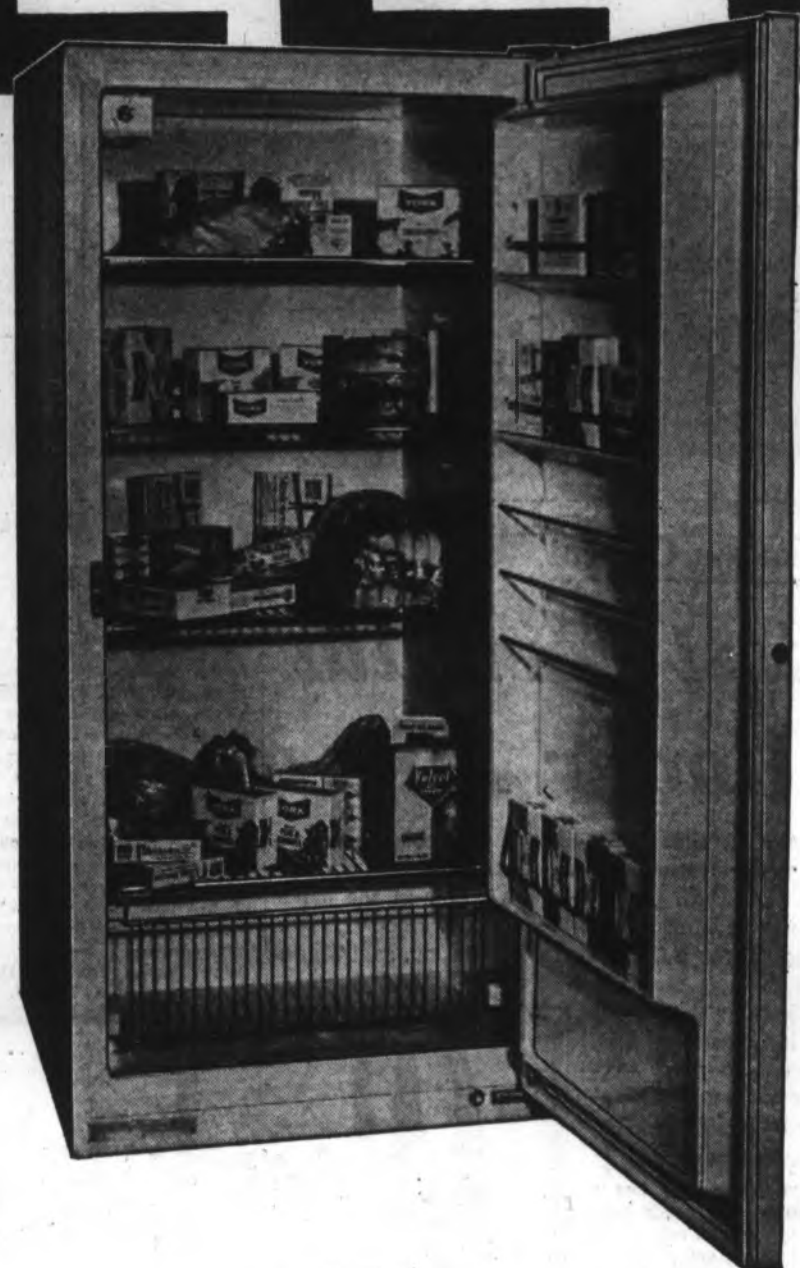
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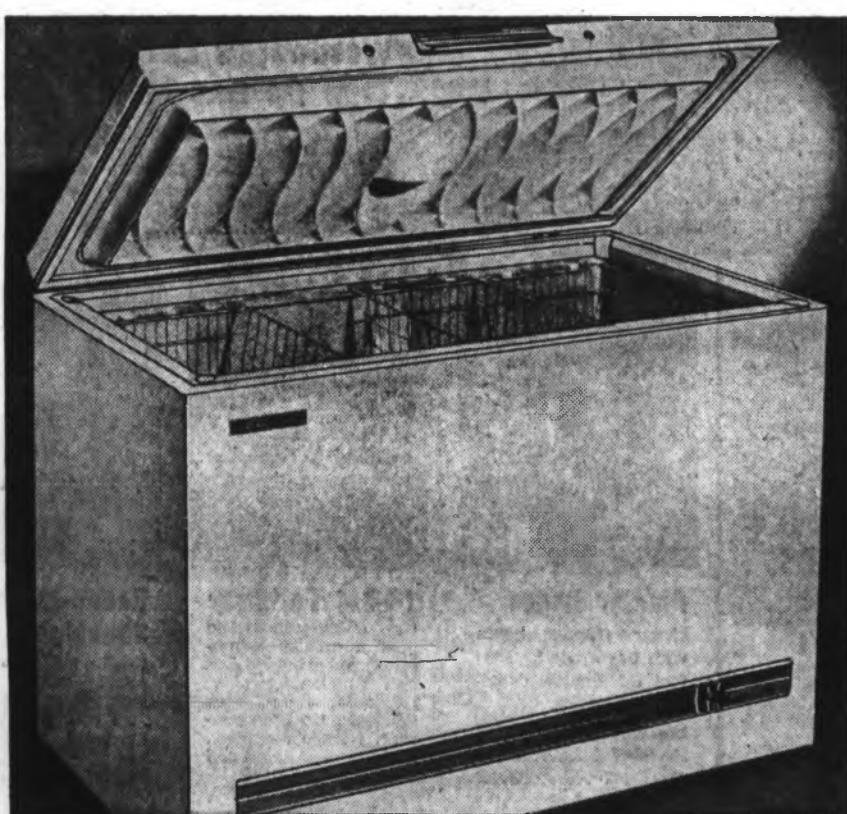
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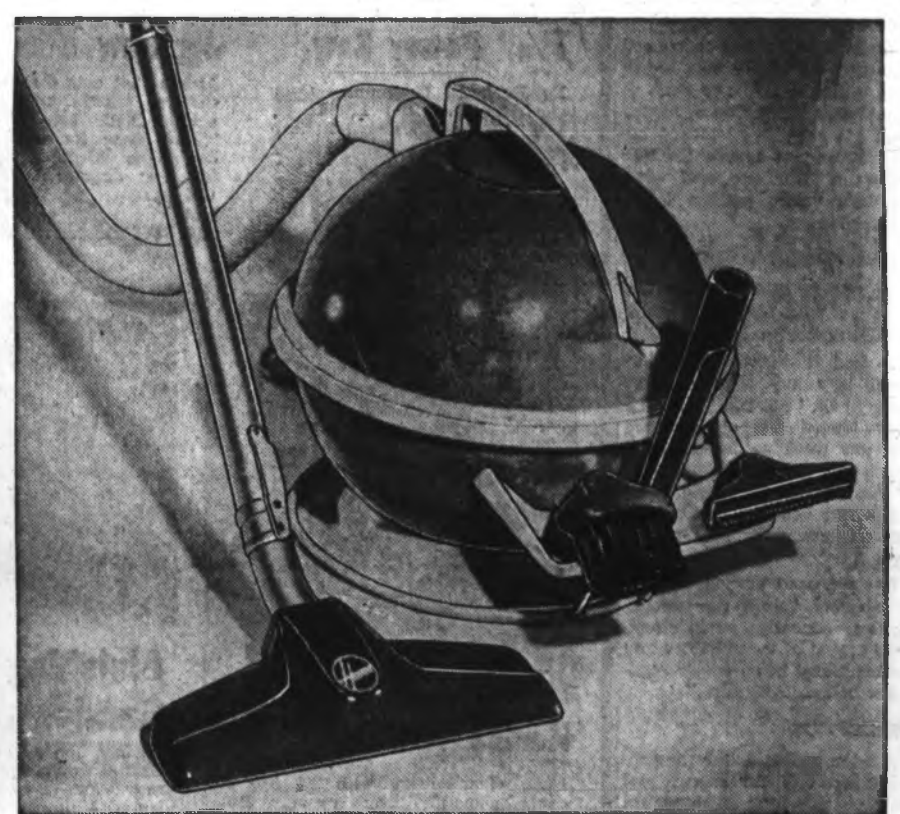
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Education Control

Cost Formula Under Fire

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia's new education finance formula under consideration by the provincial legislature puts too much power in the hands of Education Minister Leslie Peterson, Robert Buzza, president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, said Thursday.

"The teachers' main objection to the new formula is that it puts too much power in the hands of one man—the Minister of Education," he said.

ABSOLUTE POWER

"The minister now has the final say on how much money should be spent on education in this province in any given year. Percentages outlined in the new formula are meaningless because the minister has absolute control over what the cost of the basic education program will be."

The formula, when first announced, provided that the aggregate cost of the basic education program must not exceed 90 per cent of all approved expenditures for the previous year.

ASK TAXPAYERS

School boards would have authority to impose additional local taxes to exceed the basic program by 10 per cent. If more money was required, boards would have to get permission from the local council or place a referendum before taxpayers.

Under amendments announced Tuesday, the 90 per cent figure was boosted to 95 per cent. A referendum for additional money does not have to be placed before ratepayers unless 100 taxpayers or five per cent of a district's voters petition for a referendum.

"TRANSFUSION NEEDED"

Mr. Buzza described the formula as "blood-letting when a blood transfusion is needed."

"I find it difficult to understand why any changes were made at all," he said. "The minister lauded the old formula just this week as being model legislation yet he is prepared to throw it out for new legislation about which both teachers and trustees have strong misgivings."

The proposed arrangement is inconsistent "since the amount of basic education is, in effect, in the mind of the minister and not contained in an act or regulation of the legislature."

IMPERFECT

Mr. Buzza said the amendments don't go far enough and are "just patching an imperfect piece of legislation" which the government should throw out.

Superport Meeting Monday

Attorney-General Robert Bonner, chairman of the new B.C. harbors board, Thursday confirmed Ottawa and B.C. representatives will meet at Ladner Monday to discuss development of the proposed Roberts Bank superport.

It will be the first direct meeting on the proposal and Mr. Bonner said one detail the meeting likely will work out is how much land will be needed for completion of the first stage by Jan. 1, 1970.

Watchers Even Weigh

Latest in automated care arrived in Royal Jubilee Hospital's nursery this week — a set of incubators that control heat, humidity and oxygen supplies, all patrolled by alarm systems, and a thermodynamic device that's taped to abdomen to watch for sudden changes in baby's condition. Head nurse Francis McKeechle can even weigh infant without removing him from special environment. Money for machines came from CKDA's Good Samaritan Fund.

B.C. Will Invest in Canadian Banks

B.C. will buy non-voting shares in Canadian chartered banks because they are a good investment, Premier Bennett told the legislature Thursday.

He was speaking during debate which ended with the House giving third reading to a bill which permitted investment of government-administered pension funds in bank shares.

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Alan Macfarlane (L-Oak Bay) and David Barrett (NDP-Coquillard) both charged the authority was merely to give the government power to invest in the fledgling Bank of B.C.

"I'm opposed to any attempt by this government to go through the back door to invest public funds in a private bank," Mr. Barrett said.

The NDP originally supported government ownership of shares in the Bank of B.C., Mr. Barrett added, but since Ottawa lacked foresight and was foolish enough to ban this practice, the party now could not support what amounts to special treatment for one firm.

He charged B.C. Bank shares were selling at \$18.50 before the bill under discussion was introduced earlier in the session, immediately thereafter jumped to \$20 and now stand at \$21.

"In anticipation of this bill being passed, this is what has happened as a result of the government showing favor to one private business — and it's wrong," said Mr. Barrett.

Mr. Bennett replied that the B.C. Bank was never intended to be a government bank, and reminded members that the

NDP had supported government ownership of shares in what had always been a private venture.

"The banks of this country are a very good investment and now the ceiling has been taken off it will be very profitable — a good investment for our pension funds," the premier said.

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Mr. Macfarlane said he believed the premier's words made it quite clear that "a major portion" of government pension funds would be invested in the Bank of B.C.

With the lack of success of the Bank of Western Canada, he said, "I don't think pension

funds should be placed in this position of jeopardy. We all wish the Bank of B.C. well, but the government must not gamble with pension funds.

The federal government recently changed the Bank Act to allow provincial governments to invest in non-voting shares of chartered banks up to a maximum of 10 per cent.

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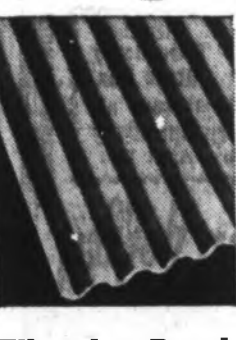
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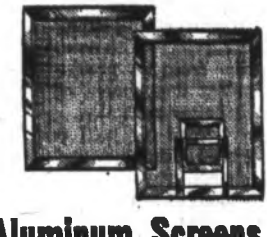


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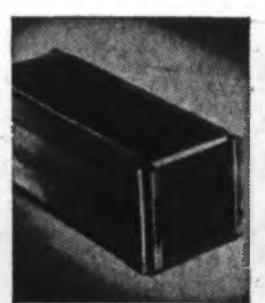
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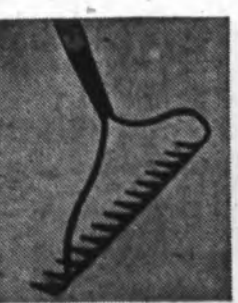
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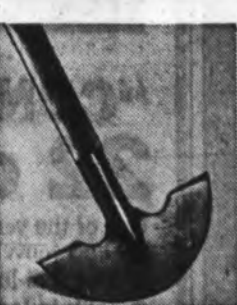
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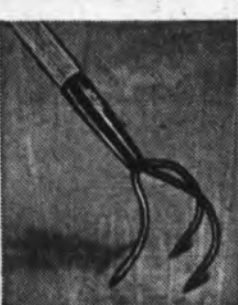
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Coast Guard Winning Battle for Lighthouse

BY MARK DICKINSON

The Canadian Coast Guard is winning in its battle to erect a lighthouse on an island off the west coast of Vancouver Island. This week, crews finally managed to complete a major part of the work in putting a glass-fibre-reinforced plastic lighthouse on Solander Island, a 300-foot-high rock that lies off Cape Cook.

Two previous attempts had been foiled by high winds, preventing helicopters from

landing on the island's tiny summit.

But on the third trip, crews laid the base for the lighthouse and half completed a cement helicopter landing pad.

The job is expected to be finished in about two weeks, when the CCG icebreaker Cam-sell returns to the island.

The Cam-sell was forced to abandon the project Tuesday when crews ran out of construction material. On her next trip north, she will carry a second,

and larger, helicopter for lifting the lighthouse from the ship to the island.

The ship arrived in Victoria, Thursday and is scheduled to sail again April 16.

The unmanned lighthouse is believed to be the first of its kind in the world. It is 12 feet high and equipped with enough batteries to supply power for a year.

A rotating lamp is worth \$5,000 and is turned on at night by a photo-electric cell.

B.C. Hydro Could Escape Tax

It will be possible to remove B.C. Hydro properties from the tax rolls of any school districts by order-in-council under a bill which passed second reading in the legislature Thursday.

The legislation was part of Bill 116, an act to amend and repeal certain provisions of the Statute Law.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan termed it an omnibus act incorporating 29 pieces of important legislation.

Under one section, he said, B.C. Hydro could be removed from the assessment rolls of a school district, leaving the taxpayer to shoulder the additional burden, at the whim of the government.

The House during the afternoon gave final reading to eight bills and second reading to six. The detailed committee stage was completed for four, including 204 Municipal Act amendments.

David Barrett (NDP-Coquitlam) introduced a private member's bill calling for estab-

lishment of a provincial board to inquire into the illegal distribution of marijuana, LSD and other hallucinatory drugs.

London Stock Prices

Asst News 21st: Babcock and Wilcox 21 3/4; Blythmore 27 1/2; Bowater Paper Corp 48 1/2; Brit Am Tob 11 1/2; Brit Motors Holdings 13 1/2; Brit Oxygen 12 1/2; Brit Petroleum 7 1/2; CIP 87 1/2; Charter Com 51 1/2; Courtauld 25 1/2; Dagenham 1 1/2; De Beers 430; Dis-tillers 21 1/2; Dunlop 48 1/2; Eise and 14 1/2; Free St Control 17 1/2; Gen Elec 100 1/2; Gr Univ 57 1/2; Hawker Siddeley 48 1/2; Hudson's Bay 17 1/2; Imp Chem 54 1/2; Imp Tob 10 1/2; Int Pub Corp 17 1/2; Metal Box 62 1/2; Rand Mines 17 1/2; Rolls-Royce 17 1/2; Shell Oil 87 1/2; Tanganyika 33 1/2; Unilever 87 1/2; Victoria 22 1/2; Wood-ward 18 1/2.

Bonds: Brit 2 1/2; Canada 23 1/4; Brit Funds 4 1/2; 1980-80, 1990; Brit 3 1/2; 1988-71, 1994.

Financial Times Industrial averages 438.8, up 1.4.

Oil Drill Nears Sandspit

The semi-submersible drilling rig, SEDCO 135-F, is nearing its new location.

The VMD-built vessel is expected to reach her new station near Sandspit on the east coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands Saturday or Sunday.

The rig left Barkley Sound five days ago after spending 10 months drilling four wildcat wells 12 to 20 miles off Vancouver Island's west coast Long Beach. The distance to the new location is about 400 miles.

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Humphrey Hints As Unions Mount Support

From UPI

Buoyed by cheers at a labor convention in Pittsburgh, Vice-President Hubert Humphrey almost announced Thursday he would seek the presidency of the U.S.

Introduced at a convention of the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO at the Pittsburgh Hilton hotel as "the next president of the United States," the vice-president grinned through a four-minute, standing ovation, then said:

LITTLE LONGER

"I like your company. If we just stick together a little longer, we're going to be together a lot longer."

When told Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz had endorsed him as the Democratic presidential candidate, Humphrey said: "Wonderful. He's a good man with good judgment. I appreciate it."

TOP FRO

In Washington, a top Democratic professional said it was inconceivable a member of the cabinet would announce a preference for Humphrey without first clearing it with President Johnson — unless he wanted to leave the cabinet.

In Miami Beach, a convention of the 350,000-member International Union of Operating Engineers unanimously passed a motion urging Humphrey to become an active candidate. President I. W. Abel of the United Steelworkers union also endorsed Humphrey.

MUM ON PLANS

But Humphrey said in Pittsburgh he would make no formal announcement of his political plans until President Johnson returned from Honolulu.

Other developments:
● Johnson: Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) said the president might be drafted at the Democratic convention if there was a breakthrough in Vietnam peace talks.

● Sen. Eugene McCarthy:

The Minnesotan told a New Haven, Conn., audience "We really have won it, but the opposition doesn't quite realize it yet." Former governor Pat Brown of California came out for McCarthy.

● Sen. Robert Kennedy: The New York senator told a South Bend, Ind., youth audience he would seek to end student draft deferments if elected president.

● Richard Nixon: The moderate-Republican Ripon Society said Nixon still doesn't have the GOP presidential nomination sewed up.

March Sales Highest Ever

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Chrysler Canada Ltd. announced Thursday car sales in March were the highest for a single month in the company's history and truck deliveries were the second largest ever. Car deliveries to dealers totaled 17,896, up 5.3 per cent from the previous high in March of last year.



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Seal Protest

LONDON (Reuters) — The Animal Defence Society has handed the Canadian embassy a petition with 250,000 signatures calling for an end to commercial seal hunting in Canada.

Ford Workers on Wildcat

Auto Union Halts Talks

TORONTO (CP) — Contract negotiations between the United Auto Workers and the Ford Motor Co. of Canada were halted Thursday when the UAW announced it will not resume talks until all workers return to their jobs.

In a telegram to all striking locals, George Burt, Canadian director of the UAW, said the wildcat strike at Ford's operations in Oakville, St. Thomas, Windsor and Bramalea, Ont., endangered the negotiations. The strike started when day-

shift workers in Oakville walked off the job Wednesday afternoon to protest the postponement of a strike deadline from 10:30 a.m. Thursday to 10:30 Monday. The walkout involves 5,646 workers at the company's Oakville plant, 4,177 in Windsor and 1,033 in St. Thomas.

In Niagara Falls, Ont., 230 workers at the company's glass fabricating plant remained on their jobs, as did 200 employees in the company's parts depot across Canada.

More than 73 issues remain to be settled in negotiations between the UAW and Ford, including the method of achieving wage parity with U.S. auto workers. The previous contract expired Dec. 1, 1967.

Main issues in dispute in the present contract are the union's demands to retain the Canadian practice of shutting down production lines for rest periods instead of the relief system used in the U.S. which maintains constant production.

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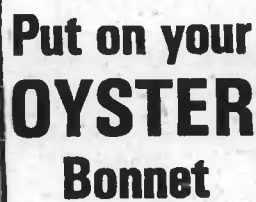
WINNIPEG				
Cats—	Open	High	Low	Closed
May	954	954	954	954
June	954	954	954	954
October	954	—	—	954
Barley—				
May	1274	1274	1274	1274
June	1264	1264	1264	1264
October	1264	1264	1264	1264
Rye—				
May	138	137	138	138
June	132	133	132	133
July	132	133	132	133
October	133	133	133	133
Wheat—				
May	333	334	332	334
June	333	334	333	334
July	333	334	333	334
October	333	334	333	334
Repeated—				
May	214	214	213	215
June	212	214	213	214
July	222	224	222	224
November	222	224	222	224

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	142 1/4	146 1/4	145 3/4	145 3/4
July	146 1/4	149 1/4	148 3/4	148 3/4
Sept.	146 1/4	150	149 3/4	149 3/4
Rye—				
May	118 1/4	119	118 1/4	119
July	124 1/4	123 1/2	120 3/4	121 1/4
Oct.	128 1/4	—	—	—
Corn—				
May	119 1/4	119 1/4	117 1/4	118 1/4
July	124	128 1/4	121 1/4	127 1/4
Sept.	28 1/4	128 1/4	128 1/4	128 1/4
Oats—				
May	77 1/4	78 1/4	77 1/4	78
July	72 1/4	73 1/4	72 1/4	72 1/4
Sept.	71	71 1/4	70 1/4	71
Soybeans—				
May	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
July	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Aug.	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4

TORONTO		Thurs.	Wed.
Issues traded	-----	694	705
Advances	-----	253	309
Declines	-----	230	311
Unchanged	-----	200	219
New highs	-----	23	23
New lows	-----	18	26
NEW YORK		Thurs.	Wed.
Issues traded	-----	1381	1381
Advances	-----	767	887
Declines	-----	517	482
Unchanged	-----	200	192
New 1968 highs	-----	82	144
New 1968 lows	-----	61	46

Northern and Central Gas, 12¢ cents payable June 1; record May 18; x'd May 13 (previously paid 10 cent quarterly)
Algonia Central, 8 cents, payable June 1; record May 18; x'd May 8.

In pounds starting per long ton.		Close	Prev. Close
Copper-Wire Bars			
Spot	538	540	530
Forward	504	505	498
Sales 1,150 tons.			
Tin-			
Spot	1327	1328	1301
Forward	1333	1328	1308
Sales 190 tons.			
Lead-			
Spot	89%	89%	88
Forward	94%	94%	89%
Sales 1,475 tons.			
Zinc-			
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Forward	108%	108%	107



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Market Pundits Discover Dow Jones Too Finicky

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Stock market analysts who have to make up their "copy" several days before their words reach their subscribers should be pretty careful not to express themselves too forcibly. The market is no respecter of seers and prophets.

Take the sad case of the Alexander Hamilton Institute of New York, which in a dated release for April said, "Investors should keep in mind that the major market trend is down and probably will continue that way at least for the next few months."

At that time, the Dow Jones Industrial average was 840.85. Three sessions later it had risen 31.85 points to 872.52.

transactions, Canadian gold producers would continue to have the option to sell gold to the mint or in the open market.

He added however that only those who sold to the mint at \$35 (U.S.) an ounce would qualify for Emergency Gold Mining Assistance which pays up to \$10.25 an ounce to those who cannot produce gold at a profit.

Mr. Sharp said gold offered to the mint would be sold in the free market for the time being.

DIVIDEND RAISED

Net profits of Rank Organization, after U.K. taxes, for the 28 weeks period ended Jan. 13

Business Topics

PGE OPENS THROTTLE

Pacific Great Eastern Railway had a record year in 1968 making a net profit for the first time in history.

This year it hopes to do even better and for the first quarter J. S. Broadbent, general manager, announced the trend was favorable with variloaded up 10 per cent over a year ago at 22.085 against 20.026 in the first quarter of 1967.

Movement of logs, lumber, wood chips, petroleum products and wood pulp were chiefly responsible for the increase.

GOLD TRADING RESUMED

Gold trading in Canada has been resumed after a trading suspension which lasted two weeks.

Finance Minister Sharp said that in addition to lifting the restraints on individual gold

were \$3,420,000, an increase of 30 per cent over \$2,604,000 in the corresponding period a year earlier.

The interim dividend has been increased to 9½ per cent from 9 per cent.

Sales and earnings from Rank-Xerox were continuing to make massive growth, according to a company report.

UNWISE TO EXPAND

Zinc producers have been warned "it would be extremely unwise to expand smelter capacity any further."

The words came from R. A. Young, chairman of American Zinc Co. at a meeting of the

Lead Industries Association and the American Zinc Institute. By 1971 zinc production could exceed consumption by 600,000 tons a year.

John L. Kimberley, executive vice-president of the American Zinc Institute said the association had launched an intensive campaign to resist the inroads of plastics into the major markets of zinc die casting.

CHANGES AT THE TOP

L. G. Greenwood has been appointed president of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in succession to W. M. Currie, who has held the post for the past three years.

Greenwood was formerly chief general manager, and in his new capacity he will have leading executive responsibilities for the bank.

Currie has been appointed Vice Chairman of the board and has been posted to Vancouver where he will assume leadership of the board in B.C.

Gordon R. Sharwood becomes chief general manager in succession to Greenwood.

DECLINE EXPECTED

Trans Mountain is anticipating a decline of 12 per cent in business during 1968 in contrast to record deliveries made in 1967.

E. C. Hurd president said the middle east crisis made 1967 a boom year for Trans Mountain. This year the Pacific Northwest has a new source of supply from Alaska.

Hurd said the new oil would have an effect on Trans Mountain exports for a few years, although the local market growth would have an offsetting effect.

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Announcement



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MR. GREENWOOD



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MR. FULLERTON

Mr. N. J. McKinnon, Chairman, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, has announced the following:

Mr. W. M. Currie has been elected Vice-Chairman of the Board of Directors and will take up residence in Vancouver. Mr. Currie, formerly President, is a native of Medicine Hat, Alberta and has had long and varied experience with the Bank both in Canada and abroad. Prior to his appointment as President in December 1964, he served as Chief General Manager from May 1963.

Mr. L. G. Greenwood has been elected President of the Bank. Mr. Greenwood, a native of Saskatchewan, was appointed Chief General Manager in December 1964 and was elected a Director in November 1967. Previously he was Regional General Manager—International, and of Ontario Central Region; and Manager of the Bank's main office in Toronto and of the Seattle branch.

Mr. Gordon R. Sharwood, formerly a Deputy Chief General Manager, has been appointed Chief General Manager. Mr. Sharwood, a native of Montreal, has served in the Bank's principal offices in Montreal, Hamilton, Vancouver and New York City. He was appointed Regional General Manager—Ontario Central in May 1963 and Deputy Chief General Manager in November 1965.

Mr. R. Donald Fullerton has been appointed a Deputy Chief General Manager. Mr. Fullerton, formerly Regional General Manager—International, is a native of Toronto. He served in various capacities in Toronto, Vancouver and New York City and was appointed Regional General Manager—Saskatchewan in November 1965. He became Regional General Manager—International in June 1967.

- The Defence of the Canadian Dollar and Gold
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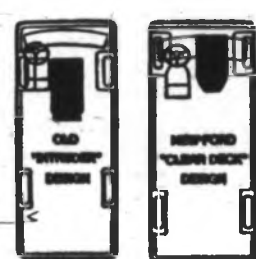
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Enforced Peace Urged In Track War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, failing to make peace by persuasion, is being asked to write into law an enforced end to the track war between the countries colleges and the Amateur Athletic Union.

Senator Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) announced Thursday the Senate Commerce Committee, which he heads, will meet as soon as possible to "consider alternatives which are obviously necessary."

Magnuson said he was "absolutely astounded" that the National Collegiate Athletic Association and its ally, the U.S. Track and Field Federation, had turned down the peace pact proposed by a Senate-created arbitration panel.

THREE PATHS OPEN

Three paths to enforced peace are open to Congress:

—Magnuson has threatened to build legislation around the settlement spurned by the colleges Wednesday. This would leave the AAU in control of off-campus competition and require

USTFF meets to satisfy AAU standards.

—Senator James B. Pearson (R-Kan.) has proposed creation of an entirely new super group to oversee amateur sports. The USTFF says this is the best solution, although it wants revisions in the Pearson proposal.

—Senator Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.) has offered what he calls a bill of rights for athletes that would outlaw the denial of eligibility to any competitor simply because he took part in a rival organization's meet. The NCAA wholeheartedly endorses this, and so does the USTFF.

SUITS THREATENED

The USTFF has called for a Justice Department antitrust investigation of the AAU. Its president, the Rev. Wildred H. Crowley, has vowed to carry the dispute to court if the Justice Department doesn't.

Although the colleges have pledged a truce until after the 1968 Olympics, Congress will be under pressure to shape a permanent peace before the Oct. 12-27 Games in Mexico City.



Future Doubtful

Vision in the left eye of Boston Red Sox outfielder Tony Conigliaro, 23, is deteriorating, Sox officials said Thursday following a new medical examination by doctors. Conigliaro, shown leaving hospital Thursday, suffered a cracked cheekbone and eye injury last Aug. 18, when struck by a pitch. The young slugger's "baseball future... is very doubtful," team officials said.

Imperials Snatch Rolloff

Imperial Centre won an exciting rolloff in the Men's Commercial Fivepin League at Gibson's Recreation Wednesday night, edging out Clark and Patterson, 5,105 to 5,096 when Doug Mann and Stan Bell, the last two bowlers, both came up with a 43-point count in the 10th frame.

Mann finished with 939 and Bell with 954 for the four-game playoff but their winning finish was made possible by Walter Creed, who accounted for 1,201 points, 890 of them in the first three games.

Gordie Smith and Bill Smith Jr., contributed 993 and 867, respectively, to complete a scratch total of 4,954 for the winners, who had a team handicap of 151.

Casper and Boros

Veteran Golfers on Birdie Sprees

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Billy Casper signalled his return to the professional golf tour with an eight-birdie blast to shoot a six-under-par 65 Thursday and tie the veteran campaigner Julius Boros for the first-round lead in the \$137,500 Greater Greensboro Open.

Casper and Boros, each a two-time U.S. Open champion and former winner here, held a one-stroke lead over Janky Al Geiberger, who shot 32-34-66.

HOT BACK NINES

Casper shot a five-under-par 30, equalling the year's tour record low nine-hole score, in starting on the 10th tee of the 7,034-yard Sedgefield Country Club course.

It was Casper's first tournament in almost two months. Boros laid down a five-birdie barrage and an eagle. He also began on the back nine, shooting 31.

SHARE FOURTH PLACE

Rookie California pro Bob E. Smith, Terry Dill and Joe Campbell shot 67s to share fourth place. Smith lost a chance to tie for third when he three-putted the 17th hole for his only one-over par of an otherwise strong putting round.

Wilt Homenuik of Winnipeg combined rounds of 37-38 for 75 which he shared with 12 others, one of whom, Fred Marti, withdrew.

Firefighter Curling To Alberta

CALGARY (CP) — Ron Munro of Red Deer beat Ray Barton's Moncton, N.B., rink 9-5, Thursday to win the Canadian Firefighters' curling championship for the second straight year, the first time it has been done in the nine-year history of the event.

The Alberta representative finished the tournament with a 6-1 record.

Saskatchewan's rink skipped by Doug Wyatt of Saskatoon edged the British Columbia crew of Bill McIntosh from Campbell River 7-5 to finish in sole possession of second place with a 5-2 record.

British Columbia, Manitoba, Northern Ontario and Southern Ontario ended up in a tie for third place with 4-3 records, while New Brunswick had one win in seven matches. Quebec was last, losing all matches.

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Combined Vancouver Island and British Columbia pre-midnight boys and girls basketball championships will take place Saturday at Victoria High School starting at 10 a.m.

Esquimalt Teamsters are the defending B.C. champions for the boys while First United Aces are the girls B.C. champions.

Each game will be played in four six-minute quarters and the event will be a single-knockout tournament. The girls championship game will be played at 6:30 p.m., while the boys' final will start at 7:30.

First-round draw:

- BOYS**
- 10:00 a.m. — Duncan vs. Esquimalt Teamsters
 - 10:45 a.m. — Brentwood vs. Alberni
 - 11:15 a.m. — Nanaimo vs. Vancouver College
 - 12:15 p.m. — Sayward vs. Oak Bay Optimists
- GIRLS**
- 10:00 a.m. — Saanichton vs. Metro Pollacks
 - 10:45 a.m. — First United Aces vs. Nanaimo
 - 11:30 a.m. — Cowichan vs. Esquimalt (Whitman and Trinitis)
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A link with Vancouver Island's Pioneer history has been broken with the death of Mrs. Henry Wood, the former Corilla Jane Ellen Gwynne.

Mrs. Wood, 1360 Grant Street, died last week in Victoria at 99. Funeral services were held Tuesday.

She was born in Kansas City, Mo., and came to Salt Spring Island in 1873. She was

married there in 1886 to Henry James Wood, who died in March, 1937.

Mrs. Wood lived on Salt Spring Island until 1928 when she came to Victoria.

She is survived by three sons, Henry and Edward of Victoria, and Phillip of Vancouver; daughters, Mrs. Alma Whims and Mrs. Robert Moore, both of Vancouver,

and Mrs. A. E. Pendray, Lena Wood and Mrs. Isma Forgues, all of Victoria.

She is also survived by 18 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren, and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

Rev. E. B. Seymour officiated at Tuesday's services, which were followed by interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.



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Names in the News

No Communion For Miniskirted

GUADALAJARA, Mexico—Women wearing miniskirts when they attend Roman Catholic churches here cannot receive holy communion.

The order has been issued by Msgr. Jose Rivera, archbishop of Guadalajara, who told the men of the church to make sure their wives and daughters wear skirts reaching down at least to the knee.

ROME — Charges that Swedish film star Anita Ekberg failed to declare a taxable income of \$91,000 in 1961 were dropped. The court accepted a defence argument that the charge was covered under a 1961 presidential amnesty on minor offences.

TORONTO — The Telegram claimed that Consumer Affairs Minister John Turner has come from behind to a strong second-place position 12 votes behind Justice Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

OTTAWA — Tributes to retiring Prime Minister Pearson included warm messages from Indian Prime Minister Gandhi and Quebec's Premier Johnson and former premier Jean Lesage.

ST. JOHN'S — Twins born to Mary Neary, wife of Newfoundland Liberal MLA Steve Neary, will be named Eloise for a family friend and Pierre for Trudeau.

NEW YORK — President Johnson was in the celebrity-studded audience of 5,000 in St. Patrick's Cathedral as Terence Cooke, 47, was formally enthroned as archbishop of New York.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Federation of Labor will continue its fight against the controversial Bill 33 despite its passage by the B.C. Legislature Wednesday night, a spokesman said Thursday.

"We knew from the start that with the government's majority in the House we could not stop it there, but we think we can get it removed, perhaps by getting the legislators who passed it removed," said Clive Lytle.

The bill provides for compulsory arbitration in certain labor disputes.

Mr. Lytle said the federations' voluntary collection for the "best Bill 33 fund" has raised more than \$10,000. Unions now

are considering assessing their memberships to raise more money.

He said members of local 1 of the Bricklayers, Masons and Terrazo Workers International Union and local 3 of the Tlesettors International Union have voted to assess themselves one hour's pay for the fund.

The federation has planned a public protest rally for Sunday afternoon.

Bob Fleming, business agent for local 1, said, "This legislation is particularly ominous to the building trades' unions, and it may well interfere with our long-cherished right to refuse to work with non-union labor."

The bill provides penalties against unions, companies or

individuals who ignore the commission's orders to return to work or end a lockout.

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Police said Debra Lee Vaughan, 14, and Dianne Lynn Pastro, 15, were hit by a car that spun out of control down a hill after it was in collision with another car at a nearby intersection.

Three Children Killed

Driver Faces Trial

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Rudolf Scholten was committed for trial following a preliminary hearing in magistrate's court Thursday on a charge of criminal negligence laid after three children died in a sledding accident Dec. 31.

Scholten was charged after the children, two of them his own, died when their makeshift sled was hit by a truck as it was towed by a pickup truck the accused was driving.

Killed were his daughters Tina Rae, 9, and Kelly Donalda, 6, and Dwight Zingle, 10. Shannon Laurie Zingle, the other child on the upturned car hood being used as a sled, was unhurt.

Magistrate Harold Kenny said defence arguments were "weighty and substantial" but should be addressed to a jury.

Sandra Lynn Zingle, 14, who was riding in the cab of the truck driven by Scholten, said she was keeping an eye on the sled and watching for other vehicles.

"I could see the kids out of the back window," she testified. "They were on the wrong side of the road."

"I turned around and yelled

out the window that a truck was coming."

She said she could see the driver of the other truck come by and hit the children on the sled but "I couldn't see them after he hit them."

RCMP Constable Edward Olfert said he would not have laid the negligence charge which was laid by the attorney-general's department.

"They very often overrule the local investigators," he said.

Another witness said the Scholten truck was going about three or four miles an hour and the sled "was pretty well directly behind the truck."

'Mr. Hitler' Uproar Costs Editor \$35

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Dan McLeod, 24, editor of the hippie newspaper Georgia Straight, Thursday was fined \$35 for creating a disturbance last February in a restaurant after police seized 45 copies.

McLeod said, "After the officer grabbed me I started shouting 'Sieg heil, police state,' not because I admired Mr. Hitler's police state, but I felt my rights were being infringed upon."

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Courtroom Parade

Screaming, Hollering And Cussing

A Victoria man was found guilty in central magistrate's court Thursday of assaulting a peace officer and was remanded in custody to April 10 for a pre-sentence report.

Stanley Disiewicz, 1480 Dallas, had pleaded not guilty to the charge of assaulting Const. Walter Sagert.

Constable Sagert said he and Constable Frederick Mills were called to the Disiewicz apartment about 3 a.m. March 24 and found the lights on and the doors all open.

"I could hear loud screams of a female," he said. "A man picked up an electric iron and threw it towards the woman."

"As I entered the kitchen, I saw him with his fists clenched and he yelled 'come on and get me'."

The two police officers made every attempt to calm the man down, Constable Sagert said.

"He picked up an ironing board and threw it at us. We jumped aside as it came flying through the door. It hit me on the side of my left leg."

The constables made another attempt to calm the man down.

Subdued, Handcuffed

"He was screaming, hollering, swearing and cussing," the constable said.

Court was told the man had to be subdued and handcuffed before he was taken to the police station and later, when his handcuffs were removed, he "came at" the policemen again.

□

The case of Leslie Ralph Laronde, 101 Kingham, who pleaded guilty to possession of a narcotic, was adjourned for one week while Crown counsel obtains information from Ottawa.

Defence counsel Alan Bigelow asked for a suspended sentence after he presented four witnesses who testified the accused was of excellent character and reputation.

There was no prior police record.

Mr. Bigelow referred to a report by a special drug committee of the B.C. legislature which recommended immediate action to allow Crown prosecutors to suspend charges before a conviction is rendered by the court when a youth is a first offender and otherwise of good repute.

Magistrate Ostler replied the Court of Appeal says this is not to be done by magistrates.

He said he would agree with Crown counsel's consent, to an adjournment pending decision of the Court of Appeal on other cases now under review.

Crown counsel replied an adjournment to April 11 would be in order while information is being obtained from Ottawa.

Concurrent Terms

William Richard Demery, 50, of no fixed address, was sentenced to six months in jail on a charge of false pretences and one month for obtaining lodging and food by fraud. The sentences will be concurrent.

Demery cashed a \$100 cheque at the Empress Hotel. He also checked in Friday night and left the next day owing a bill of \$18.

□

John Robert Calow, 1243 Colville, was fined \$25 when he pleaded guilty to the breach of a fire marshal regulation. A fire at his house was caused by an oil burner which had been improperly installed and without a permit.

Douglas Tufford was found guilty of assault causing bodily harm to Florence Slack, after an evening of drinking. He was remanded to April 11 for pre-sentence report.

Court was told the accused drove away Feb. 27 from 2859 Leigh Road, where the couple was living, while Mrs. Slack, who was outside the car, was holding onto the steering wheel. She was dragged along and bruised both knees and was taken to hospital by the RCMP. "You're very lucky," Magistrate Ostler told Tufford, and told of a man in England who drove off while a policeman was holding onto his car, ordering him to stop.

Grounded Two Years

"The policeman was flung from the car and killed and the man was convicted of murder," the magistrate said.

□

Ronald Kiefert, 28, of 1323 Sussex, was fined a total of \$650 on two charges resulting from a traffic accident March 27. His driver's licence was suspended for two years.

Police said Kiefert caused a four-car collision at Esquimalt and Catherine. Four persons were sent to hospital.

Kiefert was fined \$250 for criminal negligence and \$400 for impaired driving.

□

Gregory Thomas Cashen of Vancouver was fined \$375 after he pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He was arrested on Sooke Road while driving erratically about 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Gary Sall, 29, of Vancouver, was fined \$50 for wilful damage and \$25 for causing a disturbance. He was ordered to pay \$35 for damage he admitted doing to a car parked on North Park Street Wednesday night. He was arrested after police were told a man was sleeping in a car on Caledonia.

□

Fined for careless driving: Berna K. Bradley, 2736 Graham, \$40; Edward T. Holmes, 652 Kent, \$40; Kenneth J. King, 509 Ridgebank, \$35; Howard H. Mullin, Ladner, \$40; Robert Stadelier, 1046 View, \$25.

Fined \$35 each for being minors in possession of liquor: Colin Hodson, 4052 Wilkinson, Paul Reedman, 1038 Hampshire; Jerry Gerrard, 1821 Dunnett.

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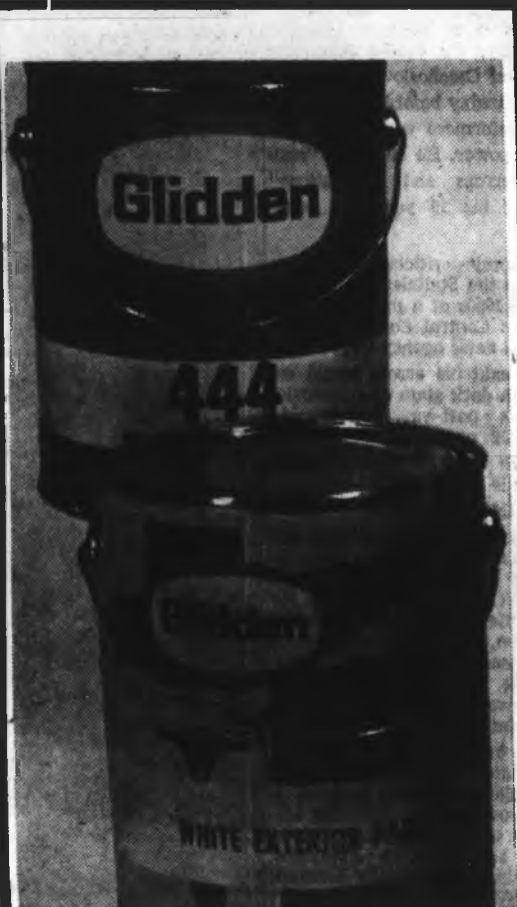
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Novotny

Hits Own Role

Novotny Admits Errors

PRAGUE (AP) — Antonin Novotny, the ousted Stalin-line ruler of Czechoslovakia, recanted Thursday before the Communist reformers who forced him from power. He admitted "serious errors and aberrations" during his 15 years as party chief.

Novotny criticized his own role in the Stalinist purge trials of the 1950s at a meeting of the party's Central Committee, the official news agency CTK said.

He said his errors would remain a dark stain on Czechoslovakia's post-war history. At least 12 prominent Communist leaders were hanged during a series of show trials.

OUT IN JANUARY

Novotny was pushed from his post as party secretary in January by liberals led by Alexander Dubcek, the new party chief. He surrendered his second major position, the largely ceremonial presidency, last month. Gen. Ludvik Svoboda, a war hero, was sworn in as the new president Saturday.

The committee Thursday nominated Oldrich Cernik, 44-year-old economist, to form a new government, replacing followers of Novotny. The nomination, submitted to President Svoboda, was virtually assured of approval.

RESHUFFLE

Cernik served as deputy premier in the outgoing government of Premier Josef Lenart. The government reshuffle was paralleled by the dismissal of 12 members of the 15-man Central Committee presidium, the party's highest body.

In a long speech, of which only brief excerpts were released, Novotny said he "supported" the decisions of the Central Committee last January which led to his ouster. He retains membership on the Central Committee.

Novotny denied, however, charges that he tried to stage an army coup to help himself and the old guard in power.

Polish Rulers Chided

WARSAW (UPI) — A pro-government Roman Catholic newspaper Thursday criticized the all-powerful ruling Communist coalition for not allowing the people more voice in government, calling for more democracy in Poland's socialist system.

The attack by Slowo Polskie against the Communist-dominated national unity front was mild but considered surprising. The editorial came in the midst of a wave of dismissals of high-ranking government officials and followed student demands for reforms and more freedom.

The latest to be dismissed was Daniel Kuc, chairman of the office of state economic reserves.

Marine Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Stadacona, Quidley — en route to Pearl Harbor.
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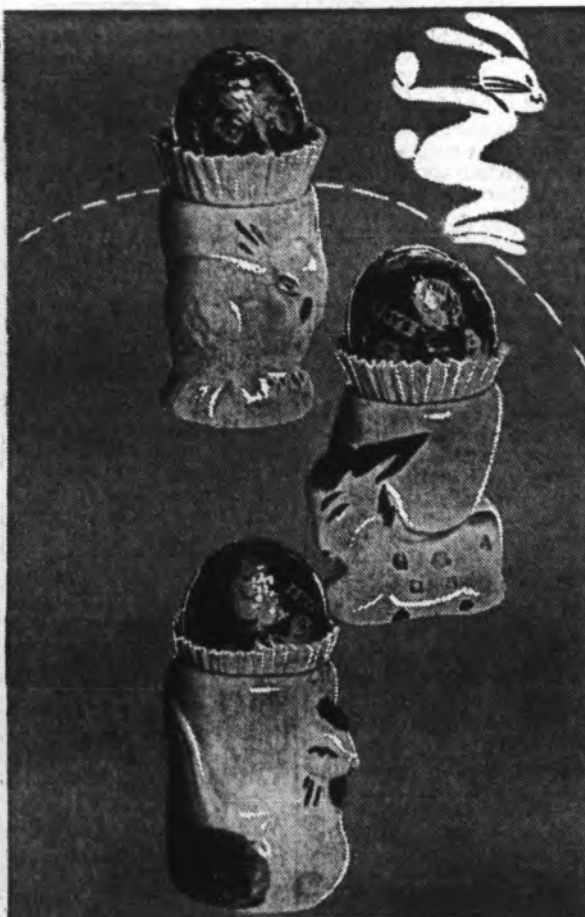
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Misfire May Delay Apollo

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Three engines misfired on the second U.S. Saturn V super rocket Thursday and hurled a 132-ton satellite into the wrong orbit, possibly delaying the Apollo lunar landing timetable by casting doubt whether the rocket is ready to launch astronauts.

Despite the fact that three of the 11 primary engines failed aboard the Saturn V—the type of booster being developed to launch men to the moon—the Apollo VI spacecraft landed close to a Pacific Ocean target zone.

EACH ORBIT

If the flight had been intended to propel astronauts to the moon, however, "we would have had to conduct an alternate mission in each orbit," said Maj. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Apollo program office.

"The objective of having a propulsion system function properly on each stage was not met," Phillips said. "It certainly makes this less than a perfect mission."

LOFTY HEIGHTS

While troubles developed with the Saturn V, its Apollo VI spacecraft performed well throughout the nine-hour, 56-minute mission. The moonship powered itself to a lofty altitude of 13,821 miles over the Indian Ocean, then survived a fiery re-entry dive through the earth's atmosphere and parachuted to the Pacific Ocean.

NASA at first said the craft landed about 250 miles short of its original target zone, but later said a visual observation by recovery forces confirmed that the vehicle landed close to its pre-planned splashdown point—despite a revised flight plan caused by the misfires.

FOUR SLOWER

The rejuggled plan caused the spacecraft to re-enter about 4,000 miles an hour slower than originally desired. Officials had hoped the ship would barrel through the atmosphere at nearly 25,000 miles an hour to test the Apollo heat shield at lunar return speeds.

The helicopter-carrying assault ship USS Okinawa, prime recovery vessel, headed toward the predicted landing site 250 miles away, then had to do an about-face to its original position.

80 MILES

The moonship splashed about 80 miles behind the Okinawa, causing an estimated delay in the recovery of about four hours.

At stake as the 363-foot-tall booster thundered into space was whether the Saturn V rocket was qualified to launch astronauts.

If it had performed as flawlessly as the first super-rocket mission last Nov. 9, NASA was prepared to skip a third unmanned test and go directly to manned Saturn flights.

ENGINE KINKS

Despite the engine problems, the booster did safely orbit a spacecraft, and Phillips said "there is a possibility" the third Saturn V may still be manned.

Flying astronauts aboard the next Saturn V would accelerate the Apollo lunar landing by several months, possibly permitting a landing on the moon by the middle of 1969. Having to fly another unmanned test of the super booster would delay the manned lunar landing at least until the last half of 1969.

BIG ROCKET

The majestic Saturn V lifted off on time at 4 a.m., PST, but two of five engines in the powerful rocket's second stage shut down prematurely as the booster propelled its payload—including the unmanned Apollo VI moonship—toward space.

Three other second-stage motors and a single engine aboard the Saturn V's last stage took up the slack, shoving the last stage with the Apollo spacecraft still attached into an orbit 110 miles too high. Instead of a planned 115-mile-high circular path, the satellite ended up in an elliptical orbit ranging from 110 to 225 miles high.

THREE HOURS

Then two orbits later—three hours, 13 minutes after liftoff—the last stage failed to reignite. It was to propel itself about 322,000 miles into space to prove it can kick and Apollo spacecraft out of earth orbit and toward the moon.

Cause of the engine failures was not immediately determined, although the space agency said prior to the failure of the last-stage reignition that a leak was detected in a system that pressurizes fuel aboard the rocket.

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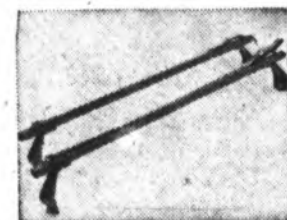
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School Freeze Lid 'Lifts a Bit' 'As Victoria West Work Bared

By NANCY BROWN

Education department officials have indicated they will approve construction of part of a new elementary school in Victoria West, school board chairman Peter Bunn told a PTA-arranged meeting Thursday.

"I think the lid has lifted a bit on the freeze," he said. Architects had met for critical discussions with school board and education department officials Tuesday and will bring revised plans for submission Monday. "I think we will be allowed to go to tender for the classrooms, and see if we can come up with some favorable figures," said Mr. Bunn.

Money loaned to Quebec was being repaid in instalments to build the Columbia Treaty dams and was not available for schools. He blamed the federal government's tight money policy for the freeze on construction. Mr. Bruch said the govern-

ment's concern was for the development of the province. Mr. Bunn retorted that the concern of parents and school board was for the young people.

"The future of our children is being sacrificed for this venture. The government isn't con-

cerning itself about people, and the chronically sick and the children are suffering.

"This terrific gamble may pay off. We may get the industries, but who will get the good jobs in these industries?"

"The people who'll get the really worthwhile jobs in

these industries will be people like myself who came as immigrants to this country in the late 40s."

Victoria Fire Chief Eric Simmons said the department was satisfied with the safety factors in the school, with certain modifications already in the late 40s."



Bunn

Safety Group Urged To Get Going

What the city needs to stop "carnage in the streets" is an all-inclusive, high-powered, many-faceted campaign, members of the newly-formed Greater Victoria Safety Council were told Thursday.

Navy Men

Release Asked By 120

One hundred and twenty naval personnel at Esquimalt have applied to leave the service because of integration, a Canadian Armed Forces spokesman said Thursday.

But 15 of them have withdrawn them, the spokesman added.

Deadline for application was Monday, but withdrawals can be made until August.

Majority of those wishing to quit are below the rank of petty officer. No officers have submitted applications to leave.

The release regulation was a special provision of the Canadian Armed Forces Re-organization Act, and went into effect Jan. 31.

Anybody who asked to be released could expect to go within six months of application, the spokesman said.

Gun Wound Death Cause

City fireman Donald Thompson, 50, died of a gunshot wound in the head which brought about a cerebral hemorrhage and a fractured skull.

A coroner's jury ruled Thursday night that the death was suicide.

Mr. Thompson's body was found in the gorge off Garbally Road March 26. There was a bullet wound in his head, a pickaxe tied around his waist and a five-pound lead weight tied around his neck.

Seen In Passing

Jack Young with Oregon grape plant . . . (A Commissioner at the marine base at Patricia Bay Airport, he is also president of the Sidney and North Saanich Garden Club. He lives at 9617 4th Street, Sidney, with his wife, Blanche. His hobby is gardening, roses in particular.) . . . Billy Munro at a lacrosse practice . . . Jack Thomas trying to fix his watch . . . Terry Foreman eating a pizza . . . Bob Mortimer reading old magazines . . . Jeff Pinniger shooting a good round of golf . . . Russ Hepworth working hard to get a drag strip in shape for the new season . . . Linda Dryker taking a tea break . . . Trudy Meadows talking to friends . . . Bob Wear looking at a horse . . . Irene Hancock welcoming friends from out of town.



Jack

Some Left Out

He said plans would have to exclude replacement of activity room, change rooms and administration areas.

MLA Herbert Bruch fielded questions for 90 minutes in a meeting which frequently turned hotly political.

He was asked what he was doing for his constituents, and how far he was prepared to go to advance their interests, especially in pushing for a new school.

"I have a responsibility to my constituents, but I have to take the wider view," he replied.

He said he had asked questions both in and out of the House and urged approval of the school when possible.

He said money was made available for the development of a superport at Roberts Bank because it would develop the province and lead to the establishment of secondary industries.

Bank Essential

The provincial government had not asked the federal government to build the port because of a matter of control.

He said dams were also essential to encourage secondary industries, to give school graduates work in the province.

He was asked why the civil service superannuation fund couldn't be used for school investment, instead of bank investment.

Mr. Bruch replied the government considered establishment of a western-con-

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Schools Amendment Passes Second Reading

'Standards Lowered' by Bill

Amendments to the Public Schools Act establishing a new education finance formula were given clause-by-clause approval by the Legislature early today. The bill was amended in com-

mittee and will receive third or final reading either today or early next week. In this case, it is merely formal approval with the opposition parties indicating by vote whether they support the measure.

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Councillor May Go To Nigeria

Esquimalt councillor Gerald Horne has received unofficial word that he has been appointed to a two-year teaching post in Nigeria.

"I've had no written confirmation, and the matter isn't settled," the Esquimalt senior high school biology teacher said Thursday.

Mr. Horne said the teaching appointment was being arranged through the Canadian external aid program, which lends Canadian teachers to underdeveloped nations.

His posting, if confirmed, would take him and his family away in August, making a by-election necessary in Esquimalt.

During the 2½-hour debate, one Liberal and several NDP members tried without success to get Education Minister Leslie Peterson to give further details of the impact of the new formula on school districts.

Allan Macfarlane (L-Oak Bay), alone because other Liberal members are in Ottawa, charged the government with trying to lower the average per pupil cost so that the school system will be mediocre across the province.

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"The result will be the lowest common denominator, destroying initiative and quality of education," he said.

"Greater Victoria has done an excellent job in this line—\$511 per pupil last year—while maintaining high educational standards," Mr. Macfarlane said.

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Mr. Peterson said one of the features of the new formula is that by making lump grants, it

Escorts Leave Early Monday

The destroyer escorts HMCS Mackenzie and Columbia leave Esquimalt Monday morning for southern California and Mexican waters. They will return May 6.

The cruise will complete the last phase of sea training for 13 naval officer cadets of the Fleet School at CFB Esquimalt. They recently finished a seven-week cruise in the South Pacific.

Lake Regatta This Sunday

The Elk Lake sailing regatta will start at noon Sunday at Hamsterley Beach. Owners of sabots, El Toros and Davidson dinghies will compete for a perpetual trophy.

Rowing teams from Claremont, Brentwood College and Shawnigan Lake School will compete in races from 11 a.m. to noon.

Bovines Ignore Scenery

Peaceful spring landscape goes unappreciated by placid cattle at farm of Gordon Cumming, 4763 Patricia Bay Highway. Sun-dappled lane, gnarled fruit tree and picturesque fence brought glint to eye of photographer Jim Ryan, but animals just stared, when they turned his way at all.

Meet Tuesday

Greater Victoria Celebrations Association will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in City Hall committee room No. 1.

Victoria Policemen Receive Promotion

Victoria police department has two new staff sergeants and two new sergeants following promotions announced Thursday.

Promoted to staff sergeant and second-in-command of the detective bureau is Det. Walter Calwell, a veteran of more than 22 years. Sgt. Keith Hollett is now a staff sergeant and will be attached to the patrol division. He joined in 1946.

Constable Lorne Shandley, who will serve in the detective

division, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Sgt. Shandley was involved in an arbitration board ruling a year ago concerning alleged bias in promotions. He has long been president of the Victoria police union. He joined the force in 1946.

Constable William Sommerville, who joined the force in 1957, has been promoted to sergeant and will serve in the patrol division.

Staff Sgt. Calwell is a second-generation member of the force. His father, also named Walter, was an inspector and retired six months before young Walter joined the force on discharge from the army in 1945.

He signed up as an artilleryman with an anti-aircraft battalion in Victoria and was transferred to the South Saskatchewan Regiment of Infantry overseas where he served in France, Germany and Belgium.

Illness Grants Ships Brief Reprieve

By MARK DICKINSON

A crew member of a Japanese tug went to hospital in Victoria Thursday night and slightly altered the course of West Coast marine history.

Early this morning, Victorians were to bid goodbye to two of the last naval frigates on the coast — one of them a pioneer weather ship on Station Papa.

The lifeless hulks of the

Beacon Hill and St. Catharines were to make their last trip to sea on the end of a tow line from the tug Toko Maru, and were destined for a scrap yard at Sakai, Japan.

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But the Toko Maru's second engineer, Take Tsuboi, 22, developed appendicitis early Thursday evening and was taken to Veterans' Hospital.

This immediately cast doubt on the scheduled leaving time of the tug and her historic tow.

A hospital official said doctors might operate on Tsuboi sometime today, and he would be held here for at least a week.

There was also speculation he might be kept in hospital for a few days and later returned to Japan for the operation.

"He's not acutely ill right now, but the doctors are watching him," the spokesman said.

A shipping official said the time of departure would not be known until this afternoon,

all pending the doctors' decision on Mr. Tsuboi.

The tug, owned by Mitsui Shipping of Osaka, arrived in Esquimalt harbor at noon Thursday.

The Beacon Hill and St. Catharines were sold recently through Crown Assets Disposal Corporation to N. W. Kennedy Shipping of Vancouver.

Both vessels were once proud warships that plied the Pacific Ocean in the service of the Royal Canadian Navy.

The Beacon Hill—HMCS until she was decommissioned last September—was the last frigate of Pacific Maritime Command.

The 301-foot, 1,570-ton warship was built by Yarrows Ltd. early in the war years and was active until only a few years ago.

The St. Catharines is a sister ship to the Beacon Hill, and was built in 1943 at Yarrows.

She served with the RCN as an escort vessel in the Atlantic convoys and then in the

late 1940s was returned to the West Coast and turned over to the transport department as a weather ship.

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She and the Stonetown became pioneers of Station Papa, an area 900 miles west of Victoria that is renowned for its hurricane-force winds and mountainous seas in winter.

Both ships were replaced over the past two years by the 12,000-ton vessels, Quadra and Vancouver.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann: I have an unusual problem. Too many brains. It all started when I was in the 7th grade. The teachers decided I was too smart for the 7th grade so they promoted me to the 8th. I didn't like the kids in the 8th grade because all my friends were in the 7th. I did well academically but I was unhappy emotionally.

When it came time to choose my 9th grade subjects, I wanted to take a business course, but my counsellor and my mother decided I HAD to go to college so they forced me to take subjects to prepare me.

Now I have to choose 10th grade subjects and we are fighting again. I told them I did not ask to be put in the genius class that I hate algebra and trigonometry. I've already had work that some of the other kids won't get until 11th and 12th grades. Why won't they let me take the business course? I want to

Solved the Problem

Dear Ann Landers: Ellen and I were married two years ago after a stormy courtship. My older brother used to date Ellen and when they broke up it was a mess—ugly stories were circulated by both sides. When Ellen and I married, my brother was in the service and out of the country, so that solved the problem of whether or not to have him at the wedding. At family get-togethers they barely speak.

Now my brother has announced that he is going to be married and he wants me to be his best man. Ellen says she will not attend the wed-

ding and that if I had the proper respect for her I wouldn't go either. I don't want to hurt my wife, but if I turn my brother down it will be the end of our friendship, and my mother will be heartsick. What is the right thing to do? — NICK.

Dear Nick: Tell your brother you accept. If Ellen doesn't want to attend the wedding, let her stay home. A man who would refuse to go to his brother's wedding because his wife insists on nursing an old grudge should take the ring off his finger and put it through his nose.

'I Encouraged Him'

Dear Ann Landers: Here's the story: He was married and I knew it. I let him move into my place for days at a time. I allowed him to spend money on me that he should have been spending on his children. I encouraged him to take me to public places so we'd be seen. The end came last week when we bumped into his 18-year-old son and a group of his buddies.

That same night my lover

said we were through, that he had been a crazy fool and he intended to go back to his family and make up for the grief he had caused. I am heartsick and guilt-ridden. I want to go to his wife and beg her forgiveness. They say confession is good for the soul, and my soul is badly in need of repair. Please say yes. — RIVER OF TEARS.

Dear River: Sorry, no. This confession might be good for YOUR soul, but it won't do much for the wife who has to listen to it. Spare the ordeal. What seems to you at this moment an act of generosity is in reality selfishness turned inside out.

Peak Cheese Time Delights Gourmets

LOS ANGELES (LAT)—This is peak cheese season of the year. In spite of relaxed Lenten restrictions for Roman Catholics, cheese still is most abundant at this time.

Consequently, this is an ideal season to enjoy a cheese discovery project.

Many people are becoming cheese connoisseurs. A market of a generation ago might have stocked three to seven different cheese items. Today's selection may include 700 to 250 items, up to 600 or 700 in a specialty cheese shop.

Some of the items are slices, cubes or grated cheese of the same varieties. But many are basically different cheeses.

The ideal start for cheese discovery is at a supermarket delicatessen case. In addition to the usual fare, sliced Swiss and spread, you'll see such fascinating names as Port Salut or Saint Paulin, Provola, Mozzarella, Gorgonzola and Camembert.

You'll see such shapes as balls of Gouda or Edam, wheels (actually flat cakes) of Gruyere or Roquefort, bricks of Brick or Leerdammer, small cones of Sap Sago, braids of semi-soft Armenian cheese or sausage shapes of Italian cheese.

The shapes and nomenclature of cheeses have little to do with their uses. Shape is determined by the convenience of the cheesemaker, molds available, the strength of the curd and other technical details.

The name most often is taken from the place of origin of a cheese (Roquefort from the Roquefort district of France, Parmesan from Parma in Italy, Cheddar from a village by that name in England).

Other cheeses are named for their shape. The Italian Salame is a provolone type cheese shaped much like a sausage. Or a cheese is named for its texture—cream being the most notable. Mozzarella literally means stringy and when this cheese is cooked in lasagne or pizza, two of its common uses, it is stringy.

But shape and name add a great deal to the distinction of certain cheese. Blue cheese is made in Wisconsin or Iowa, and there are fine American blue cheeses. But

call it Roquefort, Gorgonzola, Stilton or Ost Danablu, and it is a different cheese.

An edam or baby gouda with shiny red wax shell becomes the centerpiece for a fruit and cheese tray. Or set out a whole wheel of bel paese for an elegant snack with after-dinner wine.

A cheese tray is the perfect set-up for cheese discovery. With a half dozen cheeses and appropriate wines, fruit and bread to go with them, cheeses can be the main purpose of a simple fire-side party.

The cheese should be at room temperature, removed from the refrigerator at least a half hour before serving. Soft ripening cheese such as

Camembert should be at the perfect runny-ripe stage, neither too firm nor overripe.

Extremely hard cheeses such as Parmesan, Romano and Sap Sago are not suitable for a cracker and cheese tray. They are grating cheeses, the Parmesan and Romano for sprinkling on casseroles, spaghetti with sauce or salads. Sap Sago is mixed with soft butter or cream cheese to use as a spread or celery stuffing.

Blue cheese dressing probably is the best known way of serving Roquefort and other blues. But these pungent cheeses are ideal for desserts, too, especially with mellow grapes, crusty bread or crackers and good port or madeira.

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STUDIES GORILLAS

A long-term study of the African mountain gorilla by Dian Fossey, 37, a slim, brunette from Menlo Park, Calif., is being sponsored by the National Geographic Society.



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PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

A group of young Victorians have done themselves proud this last week and this. Budding young ballet dancers have practically swept the board at the Up Island Musical Festival in Nanaimo.

But their teacher, Wynne Shaw, writes in pleafal vein, "Why, Oh why didn't I choose a nice quiet profession."

She goes on "It's been a hectic week what with Circus Capers replacing half the dancers last Saturday as they were dancing in Nanaimo and also rehearsing for Brigadoon."

Cheryl Moore won a \$25 bursary for the highest mark (93) in ballet solo although Valerie Smith, second wasn't far behind with a mark of 92.

Another honor was won by the group doing Spanish dance, La Jota. They won the \$50 bursary and received the highest mark in the entire dance section, 98. They have also been invited to repeat the dance at the honor performance to be held in Nanaimo this Saturday evening.

These dancers were Janet Andrews, Muriel Angus, Elizabeth Andrews, Diane Fisher, Maureen Fraser, Dana Hajnal, Delele McLellan, Leslie Olson, Gillian Regehr and Kerry Senior.

Chalked

Firsties were also chalked up by Maureen Lawson, Gillian Regehr, Colleen Decorte, and Valerie Smith.

Group firsties were won by the Yellow Ballet — Pamela Atoris, Nona Lynne Arsen, Kim Chuback, Liane Peart and Maudie Van Klavoren; Pink ballet, Kathryn Clark, Deborah Collins, Winifred Davis, Gina Eaton, Susan Ford, Linda Greene, Rita Janowski, Anne Kovacs, Juliana Kovacs, Marina Morgan, Allison Peterson, Sherry Woe, Roslyn Wormald, Lucinda Bowles, Nina-Lisa Christensen, Tamara Humphreys, Deane Lewis, Nancy Lewis, Karen Olson, Robyn Richards and Maureen Sullivan.

The White ballet group also led in their class — Brenda Barron, Angela Bowles, Nancy Porras, Lorena Henry, Teresa Hunter, Rita Janowski, Michele Lister, Sharon MacLeod, Kirsten Olson, Janine Pearce, Meret Witt and Carolyn Young. Also first were Diane Fisher, Maureen Fraser, Leslie Olson, Gillian Regehr and Pamela Stoddard in the jazz and Kerry Lynn Senior and Debbie Carlson in the pas de deux.

Taking second place and not very much behind marks wise were Pamela Stoddard, and Kerry Senior in solos. The Green ballet also placed second — Janet Andrews, Maureen Fraser, Leslie Olson, Gillian Regehr and Kerry Senior. The Red Ballet group also came second — Deborah Adams, Suzanne Bramley, Heather Campbell, Jana Glasie, Debra Fong, Marina Fong, Rhonda Keddie, Kim Chuback, Lauren MacLeod, Marsha Main, Patricia Nell, Andrea Prevost, Carol Stening and Laurie Wilkins.

Training

Penelope Brooks, who has a year to go in her training as a nurse in Westminster Hospital in London, is home on holiday.

Penelope is no stranger to Victoria. She attended Norfolk House School when her father Charles Brooks, then a Lieut.-Cmdr. with the Royal Navy did two stints at Esquimalt.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks decided to come back and make their permanent home here when he retired from the navy about a year ago. Mr. Brooks is now Administrator for Wharves and Ports here.

Mr. Brooks' parents, also Charles Brooks, have recently come here to retire from

WHOOO UP!

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — An aroma of paint and clay has taken over from the formerly musty smell of Fort Whooop-Up. Because that's where Malcolm Gimre, head of the University of Lethbridge's art department, is conducting classes. The single-room building has already seen use as a barn and a roller-skating arena.

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Montreal. Both families are living on Constance Avenue.

Penelope is in training at the same hospital where her mother trained as a nurse. She will be here until May.

Mrs. Maurice Dawkins, who also trained as a nurse at Westminster with Mrs. Brooks, ran into her old friend quite accidentally at the Jubilee Hospital.

Mrs. Dawkins is nursing at the hospital and Mrs. Brooks had come to visit one of her patients.

The Dawkins' daughter Hilary, who is with the Imperial Bank of Commerce in Toronto, will arrive home on Sunday for three weeks holiday.

Decorating

Glen Meadows Clubhouse will be a veritable spring scene for the dance on Saturday evening if the girls decorating have anything to say about it. Which, of course, they do.

Lambs will be cavorting around the room (make believe) and will be on the tables when a smorgasbord supper, turkey, ham and salad is served.

Blue birds will be among the daffodils and there will be little white picket fence to add to the spring country scene. Streamers of gold, blue and white, the club colors, butterflies and even a caterpillar will be in the decoration show.

Among those who will be going to the dance are Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Anderberg, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Criddle, Supt. and Mrs. P. B. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carver, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Drinkwater, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Drew, Mr. and Mrs. William Evans, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. E. Mr. and Mrs. B. G. G. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Herdman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Helgeson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. B. Delamere, Mr. and Mrs. E. Perks, Mr. and Mrs. E. Salt, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. K. Worrus Mr. and Mrs. Will Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Liddell and Mr. Trev Milstead.

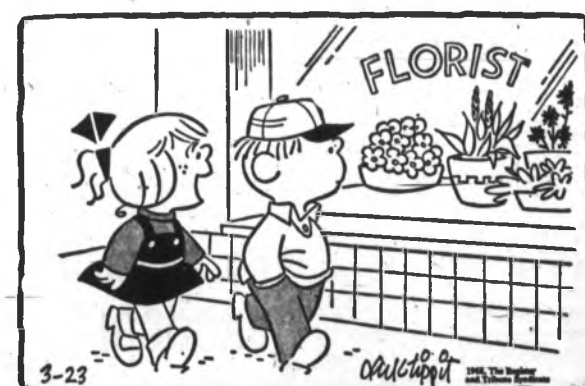
Difference

The other day in writing about the luncheon and fashion show for wives of delegates attending the meeting of the Hotel Directors Association I mentioned that Flo Smith of Vancouver was wife of the Union Representative. That was what I was told.

But she isn't, definitely. Flo Smith is wife of the Labor Relations Officer for the Association. There is a difference.

AMY

By Jack Tippit



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Giant Sale Aids Kiwanis Village

Victoria Kiwanian annual gigantic rummage sale will be held at 7 p.m. today in Maynards Auction Rooms, 733 Johnson Street. General convener is Mrs. Geoff Angus. Discussing arrangements are, from left, Mrs. R. M. Lochhead, convener of children's clothing; Mrs. R. M. Williams, co-convener

of the sale; Mrs. Ron Lou-Poy, wife of Kiwanis president. Sugar, the poodle, "supervises" the discussion. Proceeds will go towards the maintenance of the grounds and equipment at Kiwanis Village. — (Kinsman)

Spring Fashions Highlight CARS Showings

By TRUDY KEMP

Smart new spring and summer ensembles with the emphasis on accessories were modelled at the fashion show and tea Wednesday, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society.

Century Inn was the setting for the afternoon and evening strolling shows featuring elegant and delightfully wearable fashions from Toojays. Miss Rosanne Barrett, commentator, said the fashions represented a day in the lives of eight active women. They were designed to be worn from early morning right through to the cocktail hour.

A drip dry cotton nightgown and a colorful patio robe — so delightful to wear for morning coffee break — were included in the morning attire, and were followed by attractive afternoon suits and dresses.

A high fashion jacket dress in black and white pin stripe was accented with an elegant large brimmed straw hat in black braid and beaded black handbag.

Smart outfits created for wedding guests or for an early summer garden party were featured. A popular ensemble was a French blue silk jacket dress enhanced by a delightfully feminine hat in green net and loaded with tiny pink flowers.

A brimmed hat of organza with a garland of flowers forming the high crown topped off a pale pink silk coat over

Phone Tip Saves Life

CHICOUTIMI, Que. (CP) — Telephone operator Nicole Bergeron gave some timely advice that probably saved a life. When an anxious mother called asking her to find a doctor for two-year-old Carol Perron, having difficulty breathing following a skull fracture, Nicole quickly instructed the mother in mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. The baby survived.

TIRES OF RETIRING

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ruth Grey, who recently received the first Printing Woman of the Year Award from the Philadelphia Club of Advertising and Women in the Graphic Arts, can't seem to get the printer's ink out of her blood. Although she has retired several times in the past, she invariably returns to the printing field. Now in her 70s, she's still working.

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By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

Most \$25 picture books for coffee tables aren't worth half the price, but Vogue's "Houses, Gardens, People," published by Viking is different. The chapters that have appeared separately over the past five years, have seemed to many people the most believable part of the magazine; put together with no bothersome run-overs to back

pages, they have even more impact. The photographs are by Horst and the text is by Valentine Lawford. "They are the greatest team since Boswell and Johnson," says Diana Vreeland, editor-in-chief of Vogue. Let's get one thing straight in the beginning. "Houses, Gardens, People," has no helpful hints for would-be decorators or directives on

how to make green things grow. It is a straightforward report on how a few unique people live with their possessions that are hardly run of the mill, either.

"I never arrange anything to look better the way the decorating magazines do," says Horst. When there's a messy pile of old magazines on a table, he leaves them right where they are. In fact, he sometimes adds to the mess by putting down a light meter or leaving a cigarette burning on an ash tray. If some of the couples come through as messy, real, and more relaxing than others, it's because they manage to stay on top of their possessions and take them with more humor than the others. Among the most entertaining are the Desmond Guinnesses, with their Irish castle; Lord and

goodness knows what else" decorations, is recorded in the book. Some of the other celebrities are Amanda and Carter Burden, Dora Duke, Nancy Lancaster, who is the late Nancy Astor's niece,

Emilio Pucci and his wife Cristine, and the Queen Mother of Rumania. "She's had a miserable life but kept a wonderful sense of humor," write Lawford says. Both the Queen Mother and her lady in

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Lady Elliot, who have a castle-type country house in Cornwall and Senator and Mrs. Taylor Pryor, who lead a largely underwater life in Hawaii.

Mrs. Desmond Guinness appears on the book jacket, looking right out of a French Impressionist painting. She's wearing a tatty, black fringed shawl and an antique red plaid uniform as she sits at a dressing table almost covered with a vase of outsize Irish garden flowers.

"Everything was completely helterskelter," says Horst of Exlip Castle near Dublin, where the young Guinnesses live. Desmond Guinness has toured this country recently, speaking about his own and other Irish castles.

Mariga Guinness, his wife, is crazy about dressing up in the



Horst

English, costume way. "One night she asked me what she should wear," Horst says. They climbed a spiral staircase to her room at the top of a medieval tower. "There were a few Dior boxes and some old uniforms. She decided on a guardsman's uniform."

Another night to remember, Mrs. Guinness was dressed as her great aunt Princess Elizabeth of Austria. A house guest, Lucy Lambton, was wearing her grandmother's wedding dress. Writer Lawford was knitting a scarf for the Guinness children's teddy bear and Horst was photographing the scene.

Lady Elliot, an off-beat, contemporary beauty, rates the only full page color portrait in the book. The Elliotts own more silver than Tiffany's, in their home.

"One man does all the cleaning," says Horst.

Young Mrs. Taylor Pryor is photographed playing with a dolphin. The couple spend most of their time in ocean adventures.

Not all the pieces are about wealthy young couples who can afford to lead exotic lives. One chapter is the story of the old New England church in Stonington, Conn., that Mrs. Charles Fuller made into a home for herself. She's the mother of former fashion editor Anne Fuller and of Bettina Bergery, who work with Madame Gres in Paris.

Mrs. Fuller was too shy to appear in any of the photographs of even her bell tower room. So were Horst and Lawford, whose Oyster Bay house with the rolling lawn, yew trees, "oriental and

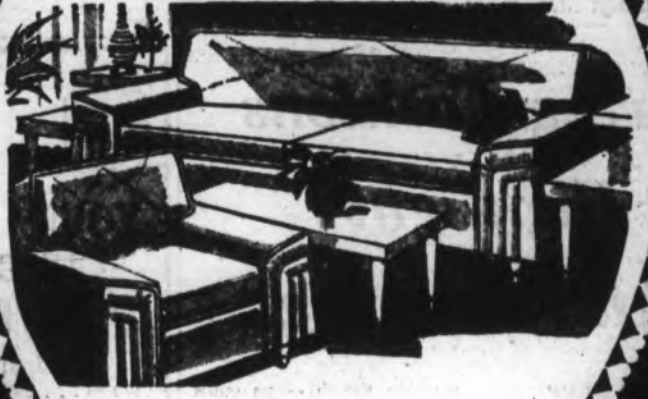
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in places covering 70 to 80 per cent of the main channel.

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Chess Leaders Tie Again

History has repeated itself in the Victoria chess championship.

For the second consecutive year, Alan Lane and Edward Seedhouse have finished the championship round tied with 13 points.

Last year they also tied for first and tried to break the deadlock in a five-game match. When

this failed to produce a decision, they agreed to share the crown.

This year they'll try to break the tie in another five-game match, opening Tuesday.

There are still a few games left to play in the championship round, also to be completed Tuesday. Danny Scoones, 16, the club's youngest player, has

a good chance of finishing third.

Scoones and Seedhouse are likely to be the only Vancouver Island representatives in the B.C. Closed chess championship in New Westminster during Easter weekend.

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Influential Quebec newspaperman Claude Ryan Thursday supported Paul Hellyer in Liberal leadership race. Publisher of *Le Devoir* said the logical choice is between the two, while Trudeau is superior intellectually, Hellyer is "a man of decision and action."

Hot Topic

No Unity On Unity

OTTAWA (CP) — It was standing room only when Justice Minister Trudeau addressed a policy workshop on "Our Country" at the Liberal leadership convention Thursday.

Consumer Affairs Minister Turner also drew well in the 4½-hour session. Eric Kierans, former Quebec cabinet minister, was last speaker and only some 40 delegates stayed to hear him.

General theme of the workshop was national unity, though many of the leadership candidates disagreed considerably.

Trudeau, speaking off the cuff in English and French, suggested that the Senate be made an elected body as is the U.S. Senate.

Majority Rights

A delegate accused Mr. Trudeau of advocating a Senate which would have veto powers over the rights of the majority. "How do you justify that?" he demanded.

"It is not justified and I have never taken that stand," Trudeau replied.

"I have proof," the delegate said.

"Bring up your witnesses," Trudeau retorted. The delegate subsided.

But most of the session was far less lively.

External Affairs Minister Martin's supporters staged the most vociferous demonstration.

Public Opinions

Martin, in an apparent reference to public opinion polls, said the convention's result will be determined by the delegates and not by people outside the convention.

He said he would retain in his cabinet present cabinet-candidates and add new faces.

Turner said the problem of national unity must be tackled by negotiation, not confrontation, although "Canada itself is not negotiable."

Transport Minister Hellyer, 44, promised to reduce the number of federal departments to 18 from 23 and save \$50,000,000.

Easier to Take

Trudeau, 46, said lowering the voting age is not one of his great priorities. He could live with the present voting age of 21 and as he got older it would be still easier to live with.

The monarchy was a recurrent theme in the question-and-answer period.

Hellyer said Canadians should concentrate on things which unite them, not divide.

Trudeau made a similar comment.

Kierans said the monarchy should be kept out of politics until it is time—in five or 10 years—for a national referendum.



Outside Pair Joins Names Under Trudeau Shadow

OTTAWA (CP) — Two relative unknowns joined eight big-name politicians as official candidates Thursday as the Liberal leadership convention opened under the big shadow of Pierre Elliott Trudeau, the early pick of the poll-takers.

Trudeau, the justice minister, five of his cabinet colleagues, former trade minister Winters and Eric Kierans, former president of the Quebec Liberal Federation, routinely filed nomination papers to become official candidates.

But two of the so-called fringe candidates also managed to qualify with the required minimum of 50 signatures of voting delegates. They are Lloyd Henderson, a 60-year-old Presbyterian minister from Portage la Prairie, Man., who got one vote at the 1958 leadership convention, and Ernest Zuendel, a 29-year-old commercial artist from Montreal.

The early betting had been that Henderson, who spent \$20,000 on his leadership campaign, would make the grade, but the other six unknowns would not. But Zuendel upset the predictions and entered the convention process along with the others.

GREENE DISMISSED

It had long been a foregone conclusion that the Big Eight would easily qualify even though two of them, Kierans and Agriculture Minister Greene, have been dismissed by most political observers as having only minimal delegate support.

Others in the official lineup: Consumer Affairs Minister Turner, Transport Minister Hellyer, Health Minister MacEachen and External Affairs Minister Martin.

LOW-KEY CEREMONY

The nominations closed at 9 a.m. PDT after a low-key opening ceremony that included a brief address by Prime Minister Pearson, stepping down in favor of the convention choice.

Pearson, describing the convention as "my last hurrah," invited the 2,481 eligible delegates not to tear the capital apart in their zeal.

He told the gathering crowd in the civic centre hockey arena it would be "the greatest political convention ever held in Canada."

Only about one-third of the 10,000 seats were filled as Pearson spoke as the convention officially came to life.

Candidates watched the opening ceremonies from front-row boxes in the stands. A small crowd gathered in front of the Trudeau section, where the justice minister sat with four cabinet supporters, including Finance Minister Sharp, who dramatically withdrew the day before from the race to support Trudeau.

Most of the deal talk continued to centre on Hellyer, Martin and Turner, thought by the poll-takers to have solid delegate support in varying degrees.

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The International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders, Blacksmiths and Helpers, Local 191, asked what Trudeau thought of the news that four warships are all to be built in two Quebec shipyards, and also his position on "future fair sharing of contracts."

Robichaud Will Lead Where 131 Follow

OTTAWA (CP)—New Brunswick's Premier Louis Robichaud said Thursday he will vote for Nova Scotia's Allan MacEachen on the first ballot at the Liberal leadership convention Saturday, then will tell his province's 131 delegates of his second choice.

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NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me, Brian Harry Clay, of 1312 Albany Street, in Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:

To change my name from Brian Harry Clay to Brian Harry Clay-McKenzie.

Dated this 2nd day of April, A.D. 1968.

BRIAN HARRY CLAY.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me, Lois Jeanette Lutz, of 1705 Fernwood Road in Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:

To change my name from Lois Jeanette Lutz to Lois Jeanette Vickers.

Dated this 3rd day of April, A.D. 1968.

LOIS J. LUTZ

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of JONAS MCKENZIE, DECEASED, late of 1000 Oakfield Road, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor, c/o Second Floor, Canada Trust Building, 1208 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 10th day of May, 1968, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they have notice.

Dated March 22nd, 1968.

ARTHUR SMALLEY, Executor.

By His Solicitors,

PEARLMAN & LINDHOLM.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

RE: ESTATE OF GEORGE CREIGHTON MACKAY, DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of George Creighton Mackay, deceased, late of Kilmuir Road, Cobble Hill, B.C., are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 100, Box 180, Victoria, B.C., before the 8th day of May, 1968, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they have notice.

DATED the 2nd day of April, 1968.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executor.

HARTMAN & COMPANY, 645 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., Solicitors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

RE: ESTATE OF WALTER LEONARD WOODHOUSE, DECEASED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the creditors and others having claims against the estate of Walter Leonard Woodhouse, deceased, late of 2387 Beach Drive, Victoria, B.C., are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at P.O. Box 280, Victoria, B.C., before the 29th day of April, A.D. 1968, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they have notice.

Dated the 27th day of March, A.D. 1968.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, and DONALD RICHARD WOODHOUSE, Executors.

HARTMAN & COMPANY, 645 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., Solicitors.

Tenders for Police Clothing

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until noon on Thursday, April 18, 1968, for the following, in keeping with samples which may be seen on application which may be obtained from this office:

304 Police Uniforms

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16 Police Socks, Standard Size

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6 Pairs Black Gloves—Unlined

Each tender, in excess of \$2,000.00 in value, must be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque equal to 5 per cent of the amount of tender, made payable to the City Treasurer.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

G. F. SHARPE, City Purchasing Agent.

City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The Estate of ELISIE BRANT, Deceased.

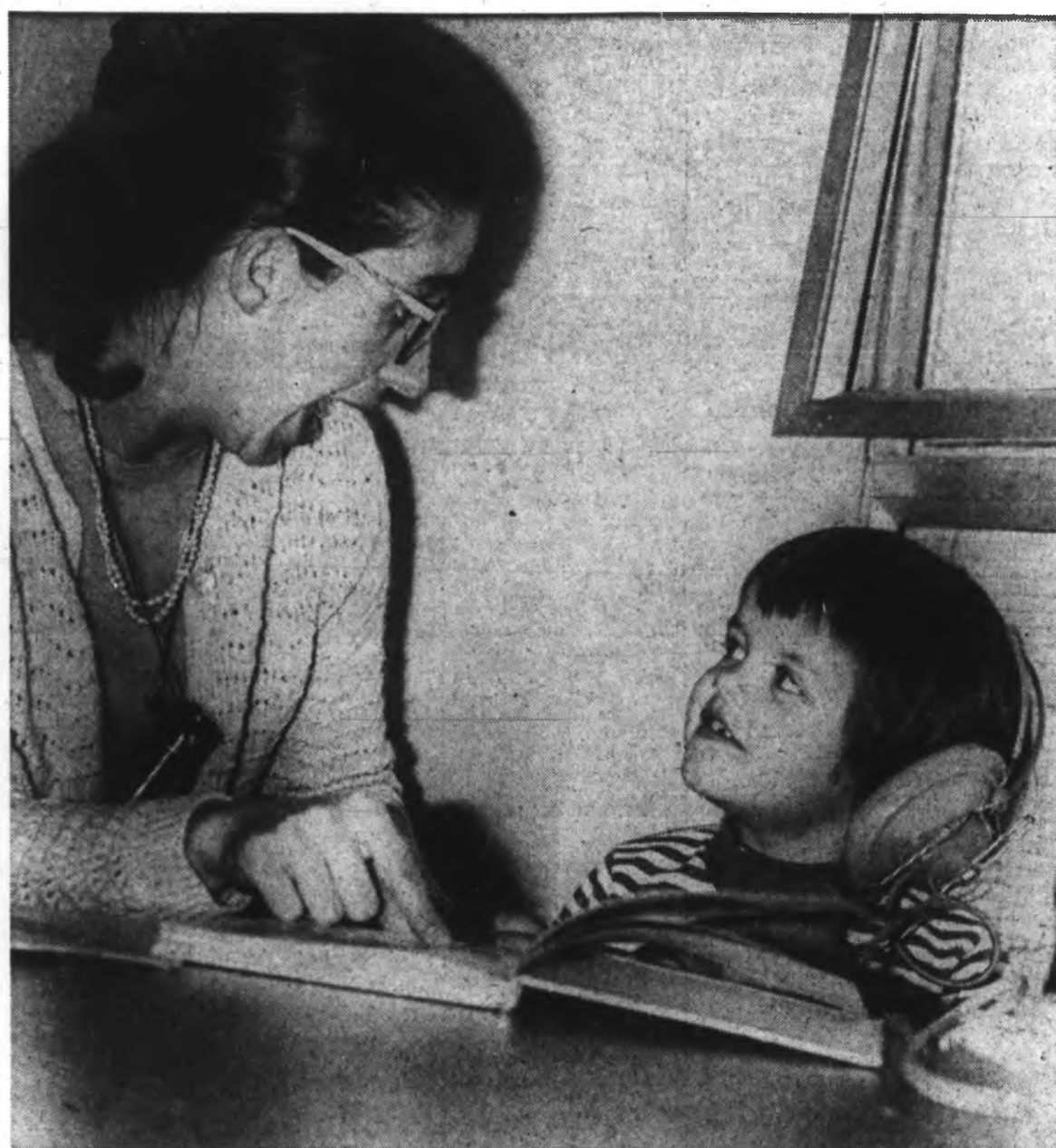
NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Elsie Brant, late of 501-413 Michigan Street, Victoria, B.C., are required to send them to the undersigned Executor, care of Rodney Beavan, Solicitor, 318 Yarrow Building, 645 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 20th day of April, 1968, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties thereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

DATED this 19th day of March, A.D. 1968, at Victoria, B.C.

IRIS FAWCETT, Executrix.

By her Solicitor,

RODNEY BEAVAN Esq., 318 Yarrow Building, 645 Fort Street, VICTORIA, B.C.



Barbara Dom, working with pre-school child

Ambitious Society Finds New Tools for Children

PORT ALBERNI — Financial help for the Hearing Handicapped Children's Society preschool class is to be provided by Elks Lodge 101.

The society, formed this week, has been told that the \$3,500 annual budget for the class — the only one of its kind on Vancouver Island — will be underwritten by the lodge.

The society has been active for several months. It is now to have its charter prepared and will be a legal entity within a few weeks.

Cash Gifts

The class was started in January with the help of donations from service clubs and individuals.

Special education supervisor Art Tinney and the society's secretary Mrs. Jean Hall, pointed out the Elks' help does

not stop other groups from participating.

Mr. Tinney said, "The group has a threefold objective. First is formation of the class for preschoolers, and the second is to undertake early detection of hearing problems.

The third is the great need for public education campaign to make adults aware of the problems of children with hearing handicaps, and to appreciate the need for facilities here.

Interest, he added, is basic to detection.

Even with funds for class, the second two objectives also bring a heavy financial burden.

At present the pre-school class operated five days a week, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in a classroom at Eighth Avenue School, used in the mornings by school-aged children with severe hearing problems.

School boards have no author-

ity to provide funds for pre-school children. However they have given special permission for them to use the special equipment installed for older students when it is not in use.

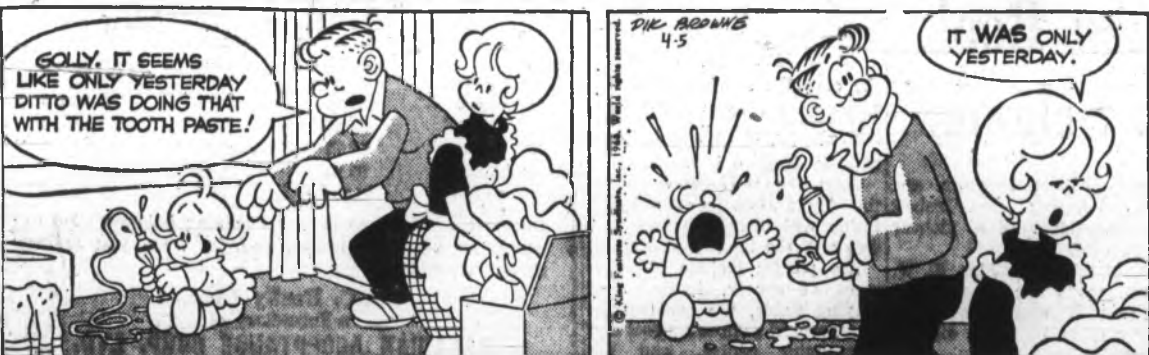
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Sow Some Indoors

By M. V. CHESNUT

In yesterday's column I pointed out that it was quite possible to sow the seeds of the new Summer Sunshine marigolds outdoors where they are to bloom, much as you would sow radishes or carrot seeds.

These Summer Sunshine seeds, the second of our Colonist free seed offers this year, are remarkably hardy and fast-growing, and I would say your chances of raising some superb flowers are pretty good from seeds sown outdoors in the manner outlined.

However, there are a lot of hazards to an outdoor sowing. The seedling plants, while still tiny, could be beaten into the ground by driving rain or storm.

Cutworms or slugs or woodlice might make a meal of them. Or, as sometimes happens, some member of the family, in an excess of zeal, may pull them all up, thinking they are weeds.

These are the chances we take with any outdoor sowing, and when seeds are cheap and plentiful we allow for inevitable losses by sowing more seeds than we expect to come up.

However, the seeds of these hybrid marigolds are neither cheap nor plentiful. We have enough to supply each reader with about 25 seeds, and when these are gone, we can't get any more.

Because of this, then, I think it would be good insurance to start perhaps about half a dozen of your gift seeds indoors, where they can be given some protection until they are big enough and strong enough to stand up against outdoor hazards.

You'll need some kind of container, of course, and ordinary clay or plastic flowerpots are quite satisfactory. If you have to go out and buy pots, I strongly recommend the new styrofoam lightweight kind. Old clay pots should be given a good scrubbing, inside and out, in hot soapy water.

As I mentioned in an earlier column, I hardly ever use soil any more for starting seeds indoors or under glass, for it is so very difficult to get soil which is free from pests and pest eggs, disease spores and weed seeds, and which is of a suitable texture for seed-sowing.

I find it much simpler to start my seeds in peat moss, fir bark, vermiculite, perlite, or some combination or mixture of these excellent and sterile materials.

JACK SMITH Gets Letter Tinged with Magic

A Girl Finds Wonderland

An enchanting letter has come to me from a 13-year-old girl ("In about one-half of a month I'll be 14") which reminds me of the wonderful world of discovery in which bright children live.

The young lady flatters me with the thought that we have something in common.

"You're yourself," she writes, "and that's what is most important. You talk about things you want to talk about. Nobody makes you write about anything. You do it because you want to."

Like me, she is interested in something most of us give up somewhere along the line — self-discovery.

"Every once in a while I go to a special place of mine. It's on a hill, where there grows nothing but tall, slender grass, dotted with purple and yellow flowers about the size of a dime.

"From the top of the hill I can see for many, many miles. I can see an airport, and watch planes land and

take off. In a month's time, I can see a house grow from its cement foundation to the last dab of paint on the outside walls.

"After coming to see the house built, once I even was lucky enough to watch the people moving in!

"Not only do I see things at a distance, but I see them close up, too.

"In the grass, I watch ants, spiders, gophers, bees, chipmunks, and many other animals. I watch them build their homes, catch their food, and carry along with their busy little life.

"In a way, I think some people are very much like insects. Most of the time, they are rushing here, and rushing there, trying to save time. Insects do this, too, maybe with the same attitude. I don't know. But it's fun to find their "alikes."

"All these things I write about. And somehow, writing about all these things always leads up to me. I

I have raised quite a few of my seeds in the past in a mixture of equal parts peat moss and vermiculite, or in peat moss and coarse, clean sand — chicken grits and canary gravel are good grades of quartz sand.

This year I am raising some of my seeds in the new Seafrost Mulch, which is a mixture of fir bark and kelp; it is too early yet to evaluate this material as a seed-starting medium, but it looks promising.

Fill the pot with the material of your choice, making it quite firm by pressing down with the fingers and thumbs, levelling off the surface about half an inch below the rim of the pot. If the material is dry, water it slowly but thoroughly, with hot water, then set aside to drain.

At this point you can sow your marigold seeds. Space them out on the wet surface by hand, about an inch apart each way. Then, when all are in position, push each seed just below the surface with the point of a pencil and smooth over the surface.

For quick action, place your pot or seeds in a very warm place; I have brought some of my seeds up in only four days by sitting the pot on top of our hot water tank, and on our oil-fired furnace.

Keep a careful eye on them, though, examining them twice daily, and as soon as the first seedling pokes its nose through the surface, move the pot immediately to a cool but sunny window.

Grow in full sunshine thereafter, transplanting to the outdoor garden when the plants are about three inches tall.

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Garden Notes, The Daily Colonist
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Please send me a package of Marigold "Summer Sunshine" seeds. I enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Weighty World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Rod Diets Dangerously

Rod Steiger has lost 28 pounds, he told me. But I don't advise anyone to copy what he is doing to shed the poundage. Rod is on only 500 calories a day, and that is starvation! He also has a daily hormone injection and plays a lot of tennis. The injections give him the energy. After his current two films with wife Claire Bloom, Rod stars as Napoleon with Peter O'Toole as the Duke of Wellington.

The biggest weight loser in Hollywood today is Ernie Borgnine's wife. She has lost 103 pounds on a purely protein diet. Ernie himself is thinner by 63 pounds. "I took off 55 pounds in 45 days," he told me triumphantly on the set of The Split, where he is co-starring with former ace football player Jim Brown. For breakfast, Ernie eats a steak, and the same for lunch or a portion of small-curd cottage cheese, and then the same for dinner. "Only one piece of fruit a day."

Clinics, like the Mayo in Rochester, Minn., and the one at La Jolla frown on this kind of dieting. They prefer more balanced meals with three servings of fruit a day. Actually you can lose weight if you merely eat in half everything you eat.

Cary Grant's bruised body and broken marriage have become less painful with reports from Paris that the three-week Cary Grant film festival at two theatres is the most "in" thing to attend of all the current attractions. The festival has been a complete sellout.

Carl Foreman showed 32 minutes of his McKenna's gold to the Columbia executives in London and he is still slipping from the pleased reaction. . . . After Once Upon A Time in the West, which followed The Boston Stranger, Henry Fonda departs for Broadway for a new play. Henry is one man who can jump into a play from a picture and be a great big star in each medium. . . . Marlene Dietrich gave a special matinee for the trade in Adelaide, Australia. The place was packed. She will squeeze in some shows in Israel before appearing this month in Los Angeles.

I haven't seen Marlon Brando since he starred in his two current European movies, but they tell me he is thin as a rail. He was fat in Reflection in a Golden Eye, but claims the extra 20 pounds were for the role. I remember how pleased Elizabeth Taylor was when she was ordered to gain weight for the part of Martha in Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?

'Difference' a Crime

SYDNEY HARRIS

"Sometimes I think the police make as much trouble as they prevent," said the lady, "and there's very little we can do about it. Like the girls who moved in next door."

"They seemed quite pleasant, ordinary girls," she went on, "but some of the friends who visited them were hippies — at least they looked like hippies."

"Outside of their looks, they were no trouble at all. No loud parties, no unseemly behavior. In fact, they even kept their doors unlocked when they went to work during the day — so certainly they had nothing at all to hide."

"But I guess some of the neighbors were upset because of their hippie friends visiting them, and must have told the police. Well, you would have thought the police were investigating a major narcotic ring, the way they kept surveillance on that apartment."

"They staked out a car in front for two days running, with a plainclothes detective in it — so obvious that my little children knew what it was. And the detective was a pig — he sat there reading a gun catalogue and throwing cigarette packs and candy wrappers onto the sidewalk."

"Police cars were forever cruising by and stopping there. I guess they didn't have a warrant to go in, but they

were peering in at the windows and just generally making themselves obnoxious."

"Mind you, these girls had done nothing at all — they weren't even hippies themselves, although there's no crime in that. Just a couple of girls from a small town, I imagine, who had come to the city to work and make some new friends of their own choosing."

"Well, this harassment finally got so bad that the owner of the building, who had rented the apartment to the girls, was forced to tell them they had to move at the end of the month — because they were attracting too much attention to the building and the block."

"The owner hated to do it. They're the nicest tenants I had in years," she told me. "They're clean, pay their rent on time, and have no objectionable habits at all. But I can't have the cops here all the time. The girls are moving out in a few days."

"This is the kind of thing that embitters young people today — the lack of discrimination on the part of adult society, and especially the police, who look on anybody a little different with deep suspicion. This attitude will only drive them further into the camp of the extremists — and maybe next time the cops WILL have something to pull in."

Discretionary Police Powers

Mental Health Revision
Given House Approval

Over the objections of opposition members, a new section of the Mental Health Act giving discretionary powers to police officers in dealing with persons believed to be mentally ill was passed in the legislature Thursday evening.

Two amendments proposed by Tom Berger (NDP-Vancouver-Burrard) aimed at squelching the granting of these powers and at giving a justice of the peace power to commit a person where no magistrate was available, were defeated.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner asked leave to stand over a section on the review of mental patients' cases until he was able to study it further, in view of remarks by Mr. Berger in proposing an amendment. He was given leave.

In his debate on the matter of giving policemen powers to take a person suspected of being mentally ill to a doctor, Mr. Berger said he was afraid it might result in people who were simply different in their behavior being locked up in a mental institution.

"The powers of police must be carefully delineated and carefully circumscribed," he said, adding that psychiatrists should make the decisions.

Dr. Howard McDiarmid (SC-Alberni) said he felt the urban member was referring to situations where psychiatrists were available.

JUDGMENT
He said a policeman could exercise judgment and take the person to a physician. "A physician is not a nincompoop," he said.

Mr. Berger said he was misunderstood; what he was trying to convey was the fact that there were already sufficient powers for the police to handle the situation, under the Criminal Code.

Dr. Ray Parkinson (NDP-Vancouver-Burrard) said he was not objecting to the physician's role in the proposed legislation, just the policeman's.

NO STRONG REASONS

Backbencher Waldo Skillings (SC-Victoria) asked the unanswered question, "Could the persons who created disturbances in the gallery be arrested by policemen, who were floating all around?"

Allan MacFarlane (L-Oak Bay) supported Mr. Berger's amendment, saying the government had not given sufficiently strong reasons for the legislative change.

With the new powers, he said, "a policeman could have a hey-day in the legislative chamber at about 2 a.m."

The section applying to police was unnecessary, said Gordon Dowling (NDP-Burnaby-Edmonds), since the next section said: "Anyone who appears to have good reason to believe that a person is a mentally disordered person and dangerous to be at large," could take him to a magistrate or justice.

Mr. Bonner said the legislation was "an endeavor to give the police some sort of preventative role . . . The police should have some social role to perform."

The policeman was not supposed to diagnose, he said, just take the man to a doctor, and the section would probably only be used in an emergency.

Capital Cities Jumping
On Same Bandwagon

Two capital cities will be represented at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the McPherson Playhouse when the 56-member Oak Bay Junior high school band and the 100-voice Olympia High School choir of Olympia, Wash., present a varied program of music.

Pioneer Women Book
Presented to Schools

PORT ALBERNI — A book by Margaret Trebett, local newspaperwoman and freelance writer, was praised by school trustees.

Copies of the book, Pioneer Women of Alberni Valley, were presented to board chairman G. W. Gray for distribution in all valley schools.

It was commissioned by the

Alberni District Museum and Historical Society. Mrs. Trebett is a descendant of a pioneer family.

Society president, Mrs. E. W. Adams, made the presentation and said it was planned to produce other books on similar subjects.

She stressed the need for research materials for students' research.

Pioneer Park Cost Bylaw
Given Council Scrutiny

NORTH COWICHAN — This municipality is working on a bylaw for the municipality's share in a \$800,000 project for the construction of recreational facilities at Pioneer Park.

Reeve Don Morton stressed the council's agreement is subjected to a thorough discussion with the city of Duncan before a definite decision is made.

Coun. Dennis Hogan asked for the preparation of the bylaw which will include phases 1, 2 and 3 of the Sanderson Report.

The phases include improvement of soccer, football and playing fields, the construction of a covered swimming pool and community centre, and the purchase of an additional eight acres of land.

The two councils recently met

at a joint meeting to discuss various mutual items, but no definite decision was made on the proposed bylaw.

City aldermen stated they would have to discuss the matter further at their next council meeting.

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Navy Hush on Crew
For New Destroyer

No men of the Canadian Armed Forces in the Greater Victoria area have yet been told they will join a new French-speaking destroyer crew at Halifax.

It's too early to say who will be going, a navy spokesman here said Thursday.

About 15 members of the armed forces' total of about 3,850 on southern Vancouver Island are French-speaking.

HMCS Ottawa, a helicopter destroyer at Halifax, will be

come the first predominantly French-speaking unit in the Canadian naval forces when her crew is recycled Sept. 18, the navy said Tuesday.

Ten per cent of the ship's crew will be English-speaking, only to give them an opportunity to learn French.

The working language on board the destroyer will be French, but in communicating with other ships, other forces and bases, English will be used.

The ship carries a complement of 11 officers and 198 men.

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Three Hopefuls:

Big Changes In Economy

OTTAWA (CP)—Paul Hellyer, Eric Klerans and John Turner promised sweeping changes in economic policy Thursday as they addressed delegates at the Liberal leadership convention.

The three candidates spoke of fundamental change, policy reversal and new structure in government.

A buzz of conversation on the main convention floor and poor acoustics left all 10 leadership candidates with a distracted audience in a workshop on economic problems. In smaller quarters, two other policy seminars proved more attentive.

Transport Minister Hellyer said that as prime minister he would change the direction of federal policy away from social security legislation to growth and development.

He advocated huge funds for regional development and policies turned to regional needs.

Klerans, former Quebec cabinet minister, said Canada lost control of its economic poli-

cy when it fixed the exchange rate of the dollar in 1962.

He called for short-term sacrifice and long-term imagination to plunge Canada into international competition, an immediate capital gains tax on land speculation and abolition of Canadian arms sales to the U.S.

Consumer Affairs Minister Turner said many economic policies must be reversed in the light of changes in technology, corporate organization, trade and transportation.

He would put all spending controls directly under the prime minister's office, set up a permanent federal-provincial secretariat to co-ordinate tax policy, set up a national resources policy and abandon quiet for open diplomacy.

Foreign Investment

Several themes ran through the candidates' addresses.

Some favored higher government spending only as revenues increase by economic growth.

As a measure to restore control over the economy, Klerans, Turner and External Affairs Minister Martin all advocated adopting proposals of the Watkins report in foreign investment.

Only Justice Minister Trudeau was interrupted from the floor.

Asked about his differences of view with Premier Johnson of Quebec, he said these were not clashes but a frank explanation of the federal view on the constitution.

Trudeau said he thought he was doing "a great service to Mr. Johnson and Quebec" because the premier was under pressure from separatists.

'War Must Close'

He said the Vietnam war must end. Canada must persuade the U.S. and Hanoi "that this war must close."

Martin said he had worked to bring an end to the Vietnam war and was grateful that Hanoi had agreed to negotiate the terms of de-escalation.

"We are closer now to peace in this regrettable war than at any time since the escalation of the war."

He said that if he is chosen leader he will "take all possible steps" to recognize China and have her admitted to the United Nations.

At home, he would continue to review existing government spending programs at work toward a balanced budget without devaluing the Canadian dollar.

He proposed yearly meetings of provincial finance ministers with the federal finance minister before budgets are set. This would help establish priorities.

Greene said there had been "an inadequate job by all of us" in not foreseeing the

problems of agriculture. Canadians have been spoiled by getting their food so easily.

He said the Canadian farmer has improved his productivity but is still caught in a price-cost squeeze.

Asked about special status for Quebec, Greene said: "I believe in making this country as a whole the home for the French-speaking people. All the provinces must have the same power. Special status will finish us."

Mr. MacEachen said impetus had to be given to improving facilities that create an environment to encourage industrial growth.

He was asked why he was "so stubborn" in pressing government-sponsored medical care insurance, to go into effect July 1.

MacEachen said every Liberal candidate in the last three general elections had promised medical insurance and the government was committed to it.

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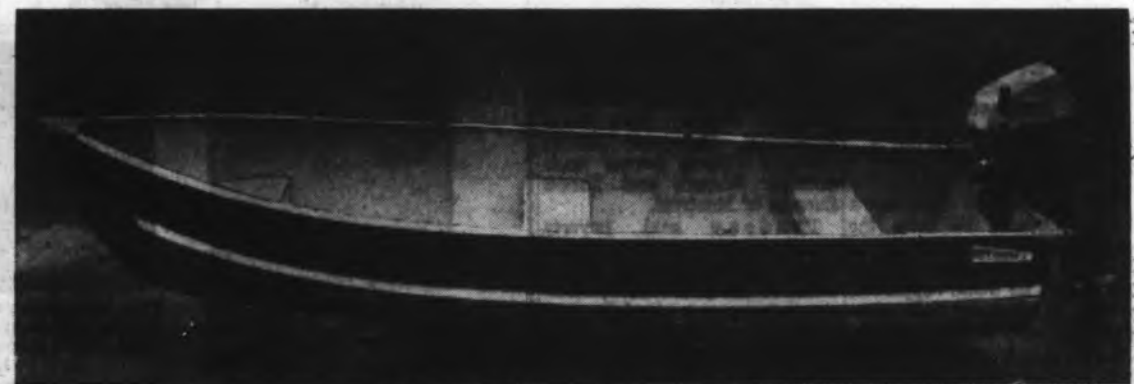
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Trudeau 'Rules' City Talk

OTTAWA (CP) — A Liberal convention workshop on social welfare and urban development was dominated Thursday by Justice Minister Trudeau, strengthening the growing feeling that he is the runaway favorite for the party's leadership.

He was the opening speaker at the workshop, held in an exhibition building near the main convention centre, and drew an enthusiastic audience of about 600 persons. Each of the nine speakers who followed drew well under half that figure.

Replying to some stiff questions about social welfare programs, the justice minister said he believes welfare programs on a universal basis have come to an end.

"I think we've had enough of this free stuff," he said. Medical care insurance, which he supported, was the last one of that type.

Future programs would have

to be patterned to individual needs, connected to a means test. Objections to the means test were no longer valid.

Health Minister Allan MacEachen, also questioned on welfare, said he could see no need for any large-scale program after medical care insurance is completed.

There now would have to be a more rational basis for existing welfare programs, perhaps grouping them together in some sort of guaranteed annual income plan.

Questions on abortion were fielded by Trudeau and Eric Kierans, former Quebec health minister.

Abortion Supported

Mr. Trudeau was asked why there should be any law on abortion. He said this was an issue in which private morality became a matter of public morality.

"There are certain things on which society basically agrees... the people of Canada now are prepared to have abortion available on demand," the justice minister added.

Kierans said that as a Roman Catholic he finds the federal government's proposal for eased abortion laws hard to accept. But he would support it, because a legislator has to respect the views of other groups.

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin neatly fielded one embarrassing question from the floor when someone asked if he was the oldest man in the cabinet.

Hellyer Has Dream

He said he could suggest no substitute for strike in labor disputes and said the Liberal promise to establish 10,000 university scholarships has not been dropped.

Hellyer explained his idea of a dream city for up to 3,000,000 inhabitants, with every detail planned before construction.

He said the concept would incorporate a total transportation system, make feasible construction of homes for about \$15,000 each, stop use of prime agricultural land for urban expansion, and relieve planners of restrictions imposed by "archaic building laws and unions."

He said people would move to such cities voluntarily because of the availability of low-cost housing. Industry would move because of cheaper land.

Winters said Canada is on its way to becoming truly bilingual. While he felt at a disadvantage in not being fully bilingual, he felt he made this up by understanding the wishes of French-Canadians.

He favored making the minister now in charge of housing also responsible for urban affairs. This could lead to research on solving the problem of housing for lower-income groups.

Winters drew applause from the estimated 140 persons then in the hall by calling for reform of the government, Parliament and the Liberal party itself.

He said government work must be made more efficient. Parliament should stick more to discussion of policy rather than engage in random debate.

Hear, Then Wonder

Kierans said a "generation gap" has evolved in Canada, causing young people to take the attitude that "you can't trust anyone over 25."

He said young people hear their elders deplore the war in Vietnam, then wonder why Canada contributes arms and munitions. They see that Canada is a member of NATO, then wonder if their elders really believe in the concept of the United Nations.

He said that if Canada is to maintain a "credible image" abroad, action is needed instead of "pious words."

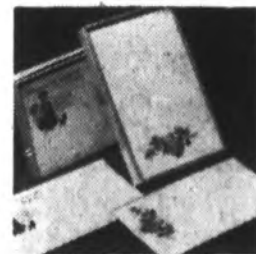
He said Canadian firms should not accept more United States defence contracts.

Martin said housing-loan interest rates are too high. He would see that more money was pumped into the residential home market.

He called for a national agricultural conference and said 40 per cent of Canadian farmers have a gross income of less than \$2,500. This was one of the gaping holes that had to be filled.

Turner outlined a plan to enable Liberal MPs to represent their constituencies better. He said each should have an office and secretary in his home riding as a means of achieving "more physical presence." This would help the party in the West, convincing Westerners that the party really cares about them.

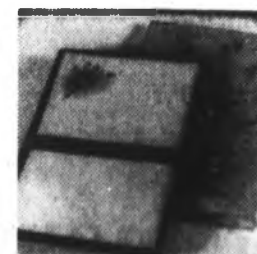
Turner even had a word of advice for reporters. Members of the news media had a responsibility to "tell it the way they see it," but also should try to present a balance of opinions. He said he does not like the idea of any control over the press, nor does he like the idea of control over advertising.



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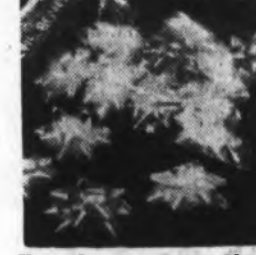
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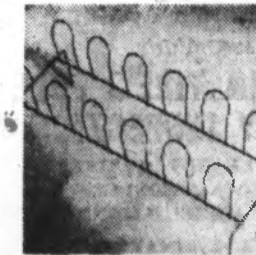
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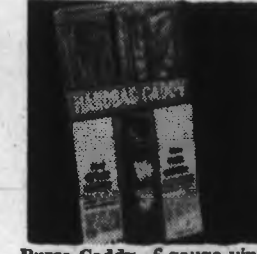
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before 200,000,
Washington March,
August, 1963

MARTIN LUTHER KING MURDERED

Riots, Rumbles, Protests Flash in Dozen Cities

White Sniper Sought

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who carried the dreams of millions of Negroes in his nonviolent battle for racial freedom, was slain by a white sniper Thursday.

The 39-year-old Nobel Peace Prize winner fell dying on the balcony of his hotel room, a gaping bullet wound in his neck. "Martin is dead . . . God help us all," gasped a civil rights leader when he heard the news. Police said they had no leads in King's assassin.

President Johnson went on national television to plead for calm.

DROPPED RIFLE

Police issued a bulletin for a young, dark-haired white man who dashed out of a flophouse across South Main Street from the Lorraine Hotel, where King was staying. They said he dropped a semi-automatic Browning rifle on the sidewalk and fled in a car.

"We have no definite lead we can report at this time regarding the assailant," Chief Frank Holloman said.

King, who walked with death on cold northern streets and sunbaked southern highways in his 10-year battle as the nation's most prominent civil rights leader, was standing on the second-floor balcony of his room at the Lorraine Hotel at dusk talking to his followers on the street.

'WHEELED, FELL'

He asked a bandleader from one of his Chicago projects to play Precious Lord at a mass rally later, and smilingly agreed to his chauffeur's demands that he put on his topcoat.

"I heard the gun," said the driver, Solomon Jones. "He wheeled around and fell on his back."

James Jackson, a local Negro leader, said he had just started to speak to King when "the bullet exploded in his face." King was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital emergency room, a bloody white towel around his throat and an oxygen mask on his face. Doctors reported he died at 5:05 p.m.

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'We are steeped in violence; it is the curse of the land'

—Frank Church,
U.S. Senator

Anguish, Shock —And Shame

NEW YORK (AP)—From President Johnson to a woman weeping in Detroit, the U.S. reacted to the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Thursday night with anguish, shock and pleas that his death would not lead to the violence he deplored.

"We have been saddened," President Johnson said on radio and television. "I ask every citizen to reject the blind violence that has struck Dr. King, who lived by non-violence."

Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey said the slaying "brings shame to our country."

NEW STRENGTH

"An apostle of non-violence has been the victim of violence," The vice-president, however, said Dr. King's death will bring new strength to the cause he fought for.

Mrs. Rosa Parks, one of the earliest prominent figures in the modern civil rights movement, wept at her Detroit home.

"I can't talk now, I just can't talk," she said.

"Martin is dead," said James Farmer, former national director of the Congress of Racial Equality. "God help us all."

'ANGER . . . LOVE'

"We kill our conscience, we cut open our soul. I can't say what is in my heart—anger, fear, love for him and sorrow for his family and the family of black people."

James Meredith, who was shot in June, 1966, during a voter registration march in Mississippi, said: "This is America's answer to the peaceful, non-violent way of obtaining rights in this country."

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the NAACP is "shocked and deeply grieved by the dastardly murder of Dr. Martin Luther King."

'CAN'T BE KILLED'

"It will not stay the, civil rights movement; it will instead spur it to greater activity."

Leontyne Price, a soprano for the Metropolitan Opera and a Negro, said: "What Dr. Martin Luther King stood for and was, can never be killed with a bullet."

Whitney Young, executive di-

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By United Press International

Angry crowds of singing, shouting rock-throwing Negroes roamed the nation's streets Thursday night, looting and demonstrating violently to the assassination of Martin Luther King.

General rioting flared in Memphis, Tenn., where King was gunned down earlier in the evening. Police exchanged sporadic gunfire with rioters. State troopers and national guardsmen were rushed in to help restore order.

White newsmen at the Lorraine Hotel, where King was shot, said a gang of Negro toughs backed them into a corner and told them "You're going to get yours next. And it ain't going to be too long." Cooler heads among the Negroes prevailed.

Elsewhere over the nation, disturbances were reported in the Harlem and Brooklyn areas of New York City, and in Washington, Raleigh, N.C., Birmingham, Ala., Miami, Fla., Jackson, Miss., Oakland, Calif., and Boston.

Peaceful demonstrations were widespread.

Harlem Looters Busy

Word of King's death triggered a rash of window smashing, looting and fires in the heart of Harlem. Disturbances also were reported in Brooklyn.

A four-alarm fire broke out at 125th Street and Lenox Avenue and firemen reported they were being attacked with stones and bottles.

Looting reportedly was heavy on 125th Street and a number of young Negroes were seen carrying television sets, radios and tape recorders.

Riot Squads Called

In the nation's capital where King was to lead a huge demonstration beginning April 22, young Negroes looted stores in the area of King's Washington headquarters.

Riot squads and fire equipment were rushed to the area where burglar alarms ripped through the cool night air. Police hoped showers would help cool the ugly mood.

A worker in the office of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference said militant Black Power advocates Stokely Carmichael tried to talk the milling Negro

youths into going home, but was ignored.

In the area of the disturbances, William Greenwood, 26, a United Press International reporter, was beaten and kicked by a group of young Negroes. His wallet and tape recorder were stolen.

At Negro colleges and universities throughout the south, students spilled into the streets, chanting and throwing rocks.

In Raleigh, hundreds of young Negroes battled police, smashed windows, looted stores and stoned cars. Cars passing Shaw University were

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King at last public meeting

To Promised Land

'I May Not Get There with You'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—"I may not get there with you, but I want you to know tonight that we as a people will get to the promised land."

Thus spoke Martin Luther King, Jr., less than 24 hours before he was cut down by an assassin's bullet.

King addressed a Memphis rally Wednesday night in his continuing campaign here in support of striking garbage workers, mostly Negroes.

"Like anybody, I would like to live a long life. Longevity has its place, but I'm not concerned about that now. I just want to do God's will and he has allowed me to go up the mountain and I've seen the promised land. I may not get there with you but I want you to know tonight that we as a people will get to the promised land."

"So I'm happy tonight. I'm not worried about anything. I'm not fearing any man. Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord."

Johnson Journey Delayed

From UPI, AP

President Johnson Thursday night postponed his trip to Honolulu because of the death of Dr. Martin Luther King.

A White House press aide said the president remarked late Thursday night, "We'll get up tomorrow (Friday) morning and make a decision on departure."

Johnson is to meet in Honolulu with Gen. William Westmoreland and other allied officials on peace and war strategy. South Korea's president, Chung Hee Park, also was expected to attend. However, in Washington Thursday there was growing caution about prospects for preliminary peace talks with Hanoi.

One of the reasons — late Thursday night Hanoi charged U.S. planes bombed a Northern town northwest of Hanoi — deep inside the territory Johnson had declared off limits to U.S. air raiders.

The Pentagon quickly disavowed any "present knowledge of any such U.S. attack since the president's speech, Sunday night" in which he proclaimed the curtailment of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

"Nonetheless an immediate investigation has been ordered," Assistant Secretary Phil Goulding said in issuing the defence department statement.

White House sources indicated the choice of a successor to the U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. Westmoreland, will be on the weekend agenda.

Westmoreland and Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker will be in the U.S. contingent from Saigon. Flying out from Washington are Defence Secretary Clark M. Clifford, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and William P. Bundy, assistant secretary of state for East Asian affairs.

Arriving at Honolulu Saturday night from a foreign ministers' meeting in New Zealand is State Secretary Dean Rusk.

Hear Warnings About Unity, Adapting to Change

Roaring 10,000 Bid Farewell to Pearson

By RON COLLISTER

OTTAWA (Special) — Prime Minister Pearson Thursday paid a sentimental farewell to his party.

He did so with a warning it will be the end of Canada if Quebec steps out of Confederation.

And a warning that the party must adapt to change that Queen Victoria could never have visualized.

Pearson is neutral. But to some, at least, it seemed that

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Three of 10 in race promise big economic changes, Page 41.

Trudeau dominates workshop on problems of cities, Page 42.

he might have been hinting Pierre Elliot Trudeau, who is rumored to be his favorite to succeed him.

He told the crowded, roaring crowd of 10,000 gathered to send him on his way that the new Liberalism must con-

cern itself with conditions of life far removed from those only a few years ago when Liberal doctrines were formed.

"It is foolish to reject, or ignore ideas and policies merely because they would have shocked Queen Victoria.

Without giving his preference, Pearson was saying the party must be put into the hands of a man with the ability to make tremendous change.

"Today Liberals must tackle problems that our grandparents never heard of; the quality, as well as the material standard of living."

These problems covered urban development and housing, communications on land, water and in the air, and in outer space.

The party that would win, and deserve the support of the people, was the one that understood the requirement for change, that could face reality with a minimum of fear and illusion.

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"Our party must march into the future with confidence and without doubt."

"We can leave to conservatism and socialism the placid satisfaction that comes from adherence to the out-of-date dogmas and slogans of yesterday."

It was one of Pearson's greatest speeches, received with the affection and gratitude of his party.

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Barbara Dom, working with pre-school child

—Mary Taylor

Ambitious Society Finds New Tools for Children

PORT ALBERNI — Financial help for the Hearing Handicapped Children's Society pre-school class is to be provided by Elks Lodge 101.

The society, formed this week, has been told that the \$3,600 annual budget for the class — the only one of its kind on Vancouver Island — will be underwritten by the lodge.

The society has been active for several months. It is now to have its charter prepared and will be a legal entity within a few weeks.

Cash Gifts

The class was started in January with the help of donations from service clubs and individuals.

Special education supervisor Art Timney and the society's secretary Mrs. Jean Hall, pointed out the Elks' help does not stop other groups from participating.

Mr. Timney said, "The group has a threefold objective. First is formation of the class for pre-schoolers, and the second is to undertake early detection of hearing problems.

The third is the great need for

public education campaign to make adults aware of the problems of children with hearing handicaps, and to appreciate the need for facilities here.

Interest, he added, is basic to detection.

Even with funds for class, the second two objectives also bring a heavy financial burden.

At present the pre-school class operated five days a week, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in a classroom at Eighth Avenue School, used in the mornings by school-aged children with severe hearing problems.

School boards have no authority to provide funds for pre-school children. However they have given special permission for them to use the special equipment installed for older students when it is not in use.

Wider Tests

The equipment comprises an electronic induction loop which enables children to hear over a longer distance than ordinary hearing aids which are out of range when children move more than a few feet from the teacher.

Next year the society hopes to test every kindergarten child in the valley. With the equipment it has at present, only eight children can be tested in an hour.

As the wider program will take 80 hours, plus the services of two trained people, more audiometric equipment will be essential.

The society's greatest hope is that the idea will spread to avoid the back-room existence of deaf-mutes. These children can not speak because they do not hear.

Mrs. Hall "If we can do it in Port Alberni and receive the

Mothers Accepted

BURNABY, B.C. (CP)—The public has become much more acceptable to the situation of unwed mothers in the last 20 years, says Ethel Packham, superintendent of the new United Church home for girls in Burnaby. She says that with one-in-eight births recorded as illegitimate in the province in 1967, the public is less inclined to censure the girls.

UBC Seeks Quake Centre

VANCOUVER (CP)—The UBC civil engineering department has presented a brief to the National Research Council asking for financial support to establish earthquake engineering research on the campus. It would be the first such centre in Canada.

support from the community done here is first-rate. The program offered is excellent and the methods are up to date.

The Elks plan to keep it that way and are starting off with a major radio bingo game, April 22, the entire proceeds of which will go toward the support of the class.



Saunders

Island Scene

Alec Cobban has been elected president of the Courtenay Junior Chamber of Commerce, as the group held a first meeting to get itself activated after a dormant period. Mr. Cobban will serve until June 30, when a new executive will be chosen. Jack Pulyk is secretary-treasurer. Members were told the club has money in the bank, left by the club when it folded previously.

Bruce Saunders is chairman of the Campbell River school board. John McFaul works hard in Rotary affairs in the Cowichan Valley.

School Population Explodes

By JEAN MacGREGOR

LAKE COWICHAN — Today's emphasis on the population explosion and planned parenthood has not become evident in the Lake Cowichan School District.

Trustee Alec Walker said the projected enrollment for the district's nine schools show an increase of 44 students for next fall.

Administrator and secretary-treasurer Ron Kimak, explained there will be an estimated 1,718 students in the district this fall. He also noted, "This year's enrolment is 59 students higher than last year's total. We just don't know where they are all coming from."

To accommodate the student increase, the board is planning to build a large primary school complex to be known as the South Shore primary. Architect's plans are being drawn up, but it will be several months before the new school is ready for occupancy.

Trustee Walker said according to the projected enrolment figures, there will only be about 14 students at the Mesachie Lake Elementary School this fall.

He recommended the students

be transferred to one of the schools within the village, or to the Honeycomb Bay Elementary, west of Lake Cowichan.

Trustee Walker stated, "Following investigation, it would seem feasible to move the Mesachie Lake School to a site on the Lake Cowichan Secondary School grounds."



Kimak

He noted there is a great need in the district for a band room, and he recommended the Mesachie Lake school building be used.

In doing this the board will abandon a previous plan to purchase extensions for a portable classroom which has to be set up as a band room.

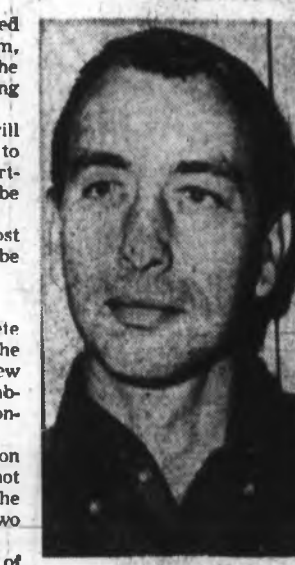
Trustee Walker said the cost of moving the school would be \$3,200.

He stated, "For a complete cost of \$5,000, we can move the school, place it on a new foundation, and install plumbing, heating and electrical connections."

He added, "If for some reason a district band room is not needed in the future, the building can be used as two classrooms."

The area is also in need of accommodation for a library, and Trustee Walker said his committee is investigating the use of an old teacherage located on the secondary school grounds.

He stated, "We feel the teacherage will give us suitable temporary accommodation for the district school library, until better facilities can be constructed."



Walker

Superintendent of Schools Harvey MacKirdy received the board's approval to provide bus transportation for students to travel to Victoria next winter.

He said "Three plays will be presented at Bastyon Theatre next winter, and tickets are now

going on sale while student enthusiasm is still high after seeing the recent production of Taming of the Shrew."

Mr. MacKirdy said the Lake Cowichan students had thoroughly enjoyed the experience.

He stated, "You will remember from your own school days the difficulty in understanding plays until you had seen them performed on stage. Plays are written to be acted, not just to be read."

Mrs. Ernest Clode has been appointed adult education director for the Lake Cowichan district, on a temporary basis for the remainder of the school year.

The position was held until recently by the late Mr. Clode. Mr. MacKirdy said, "Mrs. Clode did a good job when she took over the director's duties, and she is a qualified teacher."

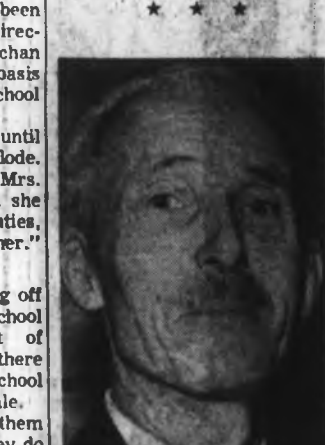
The school board is selling off some of the district's old school equipment. Superintendent of works John Curran said there are still about 40 old school desks for home use, for sale. He said, "We are selling them for a dollar a piece, and they do not need any repairs." He added there are also some doors and windows available.

The reeve said there are several alternatives.

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The public health centre will be advised to include the maintenance of the building into its budget to show either as maintenance cost or as rent being paid to the city.

The budget is being submitted to the provincial government, Mayor Quail said.



Morton

Ambulance Operator Seeks Regional Help

NANAIMO — A man making 86.2 cents an hour is willing to take a wage cut to ensure vital ambulance services in the city are maintained.

Gordon Wagner, Island Ambulance Service operator, asked the regional district board Thursday for a \$35,248.52 grant to match the \$300 monthly subsidy he gets from the city.

His brief was tabled for a month so that board members

could study it and investigate need for the service outlined by Mr. Wagner.

Mr. Wagner's net wage last year was \$7,209.42, but he told the board that if a grant was made he would only pay himself \$7,200.

He said the reason he would take less is that he would benefit by working less hours and having holiday-time because four additional men would be employed.

He told of one emergency

during which volunteer drivers were unavailable. His wife, clothed in nightdress had to drive the second ambulance to a motor vehicle accident.

His brief told the board that the area from Extension to Nanaimo was 26 miles long and contained 32,930 people. At present there are three volunteer drivers who alternate standby shifts without pay.

Mr. Wagner proposes, if he is given the subsidy, to employ four fulltime drivers willing to accept \$475 a month.

With additional items such as uniforms, holiday pay, and unemployment insurance, it would cost \$564.02 a month for each man.

He said if the district were to attempt the service itself, the cost would exceed \$88,000, with a revenue of \$17,000.

The difference in cost to him, as against the cost to the district, was that the district would have to employ union men and provide union terms of employment, he explained.

'Job Should Be Done Now'

Recreation Cost Rises

NORTH COWICHAN — This municipality is working on a bylaw for the municipality's share in a \$800,000 project for the construction of recreational facilities at Pioneer Park.

Reeve Don Morton stressed the council's agreement is subjected to a thorough discussion with the city of Duncan before a definite decision is made.

Coun. Dennis Hogan asked for the preparation of the bylaw which will include phases 1, 2 and 8 of the Sanderson Report.

Pool Plan

The phases include improvement of soccer, football and playing fields, the construction of a covered swimming pool and community centre, and the purchase of an additional eight acres of land.

The two councils recently met at a joint meeting to discuss various mutual items, but no definite decision was made on the proposed bylaw.

City aldermen stated they would have to discuss the matter further at their next council meeting.

A Burden

Coun. Hogan stated, "It will be no cheaper to build than at the present time. It will be a burden for some of the public now who are having to pay water and sewer taxes, but the price of recreation will not come down by deferring it."

He noted there are no indoor facilities in the southern part of the municipality or in the city of Duncan.

"There is a lot of pride in the southern part of the municipality," he stated, "and now that the northern part has its ice arena, the southern part should be given the opportunity to proceed."

Bylaw Vote

Reeve Morton added, "If we move in the wrong direction too quickly, the bylaw could be defeated. If we go cautiously we can get the people behind us and get the pool and community centre."

Coun. George Whittaker said, "I really believe \$800,000 is going to be too rich for the taxpayers at present."

Council granted the use of the



Hogan

new Fuller's Lake Arena for a sportsmen's dinner to be held July 6.

Chairman of the Cowichan Valley Minor Hockey Association, Carey Adams, told councillors about 500 guests are expected to attend the dinner which is being sponsored by the association to raise funds to help more than 700 youngsters use the arena this fall.

Inn Offer

Mr. Adams said the guest of honor at the dinner will be Gordie Howe, of the Detroit Red Wings.

Other guests who have been invited are John Ferguson, of Montreal Canadiens, Andy Bathgate of Pittsburgh Penguins, and Andy Hebenton of Portland Buckaroos.

Council agreed to the request

in principal and the request will be cleared with the recreation commission.

Coun. Gerry Smith, proprietor of the Horseshoe Bay Inn at Chemainus, offered the courtesy of his inn free to the invited guests to help the association with expenses.

It's official.

The name of the new \$400,000 ice arena near Chemainus will be the Fuller's Lake Arena. The name was submitted by the Chemainus Ratepayers and Citizens' Association, and approved by council.

Council also agree to:

● Purchase five acres of land adjoining Vimy Hall on Gibbins Road at a cost of \$325 per acre.

● Hire a full-time maintenance man to work on municipal parks and Pioneer Park;

Councils Make Progress On Flooding and Zoning

DUNCAN — City Mayor Jim Quail noted the city decided to relinquish a piece of land adjacent to the city's sewage lagoon so North Cowichan will be able to build its own sewage lagoon.

The city originally kept the lease, and now the municipality is negotiating a lease with the Cowichan Indian Band Council.

Both councils instructed their representatives to the Cowichan Valley Regional District Board to press for the building of a Kiwanis ambulance building as soon as possible.

Aldermen and councillors agreed the financing of the capital cost for that building should be paid for by the area served by the Kiwanis ambulance.

The area stretches from the cloverleaf north of Duncan to the Malahat, and it includes a large part of unorganized area which is represented on the regional board.

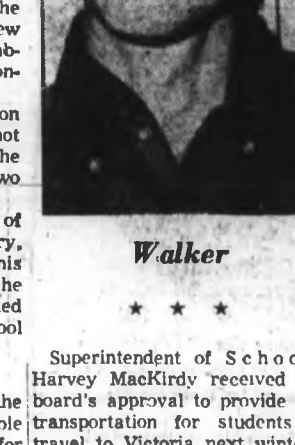
The drainage problem at the Centennial Heights subdivision which several weeks ago led to the flooding of several basements in new homes, will be studied by Ald. Jim Saunders and Coun. George Whittaker together with the engineers.

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Quail

Albernis Writer Honored

PORT ALBERNI — A book by Margaret Trebett, local newspaperwoman and freelance writer, was praised by school trustees.

Copies of the book, Pioneer Women of Alberni Valley, were presented to board chairman G. W. Gray for distribution in all valley schools.

It was commissioned by the Alberni District Museum and Historical Society. Mrs. Trebett is a descendant of a pioneer family.

Society president, Mrs. E. W. Adams, made the presentation and said it was planned to produce other books on similar subjects.

She stressed the need for research materials for students' research.

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Of Island
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BRIAN HARRY CLARY.

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LOIS J. LUTZ.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of JOHN McKEENIE BYRCE, late of 2008 Ontario Road, Victoria, B.C. deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor, deceased, late of 2008 Ontario Road, Second Floor, Canada Trust Building, 1205 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 10th day of May, 1968, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has notice.

Dated March 22nd, 1968.

ARTHUR SMALLEY, Executor.

By His Solicitors: PEARLMAN & LINDHOLM.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS RE: ESTATE OF GEORGE CREIGHTON MACKEY, DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of George Creighton Mackey, deceased, late of Kaituma Road, Cobble Hill, B.C., are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at P.O. Box 380, Victoria, B.C., before the 8th day of May, 1968, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has notice.

DATED the 2nd day of April, 1968.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executor.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS RE: ESTATE OF WALTER LEONARD WOODHOUSE, DECEASED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the creditors and others having claims against the estate of Walter Leonard Woodhouse, deceased, late of 258 Drive, Victoria, B.C., are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at P.O. Box 380, Victoria, B.C., before the 29th day of April, A.D. 1968, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has notice.

Dated the 27th day of March, A.D. 1968.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executor.

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Tenders for Police Clothing

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up until noon on Thursday, April 11, 1968, for the following: 100 Police Uniforms 15 Police Pee Jackets 20 Dark Blue Clip-On Ties 16 Black Ties, Standard Type 50 Pairs Black Gloves—Lined 6 Pairs Black Gloves—Unlined

Each tender, in excess of \$2,000.00 in value, must be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque equal to 5 per cent of the amount of tender, made payable to the City Treasurer.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The Estate of ELISE BRANT, Deceased. NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Elise Brant, late of 301-415 Michigan Street, Victoria, B.C., are required to send them to the undersigned Executor, care of Rodney Bevan, Solicitor, 318 Yarrow Building, 645 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 29th day of April, 1968, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she has notice.

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HUS FAWCETT, Executor.

By her Solicitor: RODNEY BEVAN Esq., 318 Yarrow Building, 645 Fort Street, VICTORIA, B.C.

Tests Give Tip-Offs

Baby Screen Stops Tragedies

By JOHN MATTERS

The parents of some 700 babies born in St. Joseph's Hospital in the past 10 months have been given very special assurances about the future health of their children.

Especially hopeful and grateful are the mothers and fathers of those infants with uncommon disorders that could have resulted in retardation, blindness and possibly even premature death.

Since June 1 of last year, with the parents' consent, samples of blood and urine have been taken from every child born in St. Joseph's for screening tests for 40 different diseases.

Small Print

Their purpose has been to ascertain whether one of those diseases, which would have been unknown to the parent, has suddenly shown up in their offspring.

One of the standard references of biochemistry is a chart labelled Metabolic Pathways.

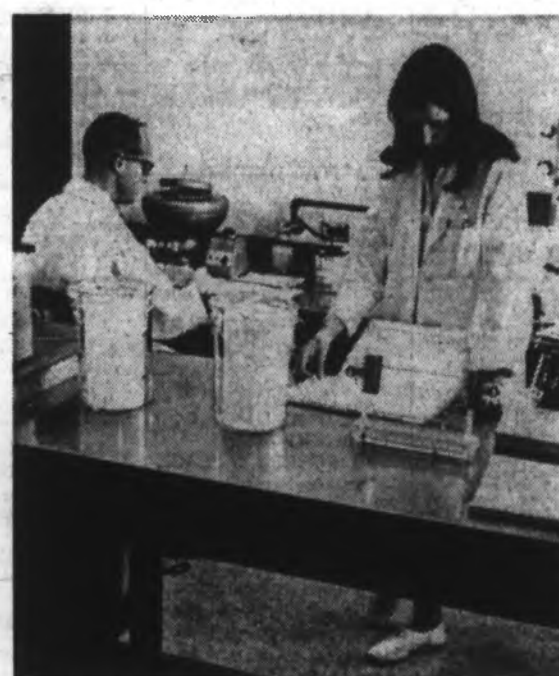
In 1957, the relatively few

things known about protein behavior and synthesis were illustrated in large, easily-read type. Metabolic Pathways, 1967, however, is so crammed with information that a reading glass is almost needed to follow it.

Such knowledge explosions in the pure sciences are now spilling over into places like the laboratory of St. Joseph's, which appears to have one of the most successful programs in North America for the screening of inborn errors of metabolism.

Slightly more than 96 per cent of the infants born in St. Joseph's since June 1 have been put through the screening program. Few similar projects have accomplished more than 50 per cent because of the difficulty of following up the child after it has been discharged from hospital.

Just as a child inherits from his parents such traits as eye and hair color, face angle and the numerous other characteristics, he also can acquire some exceedingly pernicious and peculiar diseases that are hidden in the genes, the basic



Testers George Metcalfe, Lynn Mensies

City Manager:

Ban Hucksters On Causeway

By A. H. MURPHY

The city manager and two aldermen said Wednesday that hucksters should be told that this is their last year on the Causeway.

That is the message the aldermen will take to a general committee meeting April 16 when commerce on the Causeway is expected to be the subject of a full-dress discussion.

However, a special traffic committee meeting called to the conclusion Wednesday that tour buses and Tally-hos were not a traffic hazard on the Causeway, no matter what else they were. In fact, said David Campbell, city traffic engineer, they were

not as troublesome as a line of cars parked along the curb.

City Manager Dennis Young said the question of commerce on the Causeway had been discussed "ad nauseam" over the years. There was a spate of new applications in 1963, at which time it was decided that there was just no more room. No room or not, other enterprises were added, along with a sightseeing boat service in the Inner Harbor and a flying service.

Dozens of submissions had been made over the years about the undesirability of huckstering, the manager said, but still it went on.

"I feel that the time has now arrived to give notice that in 1968 all such businesses will be required to operate from private property," Mr. Young observed. He noted there had been a gentlemen's agreement between the city and the business people that plenty of warning would be given.

Ald. Cecil Parrott agreed. "I have seen people get off the boat and before they could properly get their breath, hucksters were shoving things into their faces. I have also known people to say that they would never come back to Victoria because of this," the alderman said.

Mr. Campbell suggested there could be some tourists who liked the colorful atmosphere of the Causeway. Perhaps, he added, a questionnaire should be submitted.

Mr. Young was quick to reply. "I suggest, Mr. Campbell, that you sling a camera over your shoulder and walk down there as I have, during the height of the season. Your ear is bent about every 10 paces and people are shouting at you, selling their tours and arguing with each other."

The longer action was delayed, added Ald. Parrott, the harder it was going to be to dislodge the hucksters.

Pipes Go Down

Ald. Hugh Ramsay, committee chairman, agreed that in the light of the widening and improvement program now being done on the Causeway, this was probably the year to give notice to the hucksters.

Meanwhile, the last of the 24-inch and 36-inch sewer pipes, each a couple of tons in weight, were being lowered into place on the west side of the Causeway, where a major trunk sewer line is being replaced as part of a \$1,000,000 program.

Next step will be to replace the sidewalk on the west side, setting it 10 feet into the Empress Hotel lawn.

At the same time, a major widening of Belleville Street on the south side is in progress.

The widening is being done by crews from the city engineer's department, making use of land given for the purpose by the provincial government.

Case Solved Quickly

Things happened rapidly for Fernley Sandford, 1046 North Park, and he is pleased with the police for a rapid investigation.

At 7 p.m. he parked a car that he had just purchased outside his house.

At 9 p.m. he discovered the car had been damaged since he parked it. He called Victoria police.

At 10 p.m. police picked up and charged a suspect in connection with the damage.

B.C. Bill 33

'Bomb For Socreds'

Victoria Labor Council members Wednesday night once more opened fire on Bill 33 and said they would use it as a bomb to kill the Social Credit government.

The controversial bill — the government's proposed labor legislation — was the source of a two-hour, bitter hammering by council members as they first picked it apart word for word and then decided what they would do about it.

In a resolution, passed unanimously by the 70 delegates, the council said it would build a fund to fight the bill; and would mount a campaign to elect a new government.

Members also tagged Premier Bennett as Fascist man; said the press was pro-management; and accused union members of

being apathetic when it came to politics.

Almost half the meeting was filled with a talk by E. T. Staley, president of the B.C. Federation of Labor, who explained prime points of the proposed labor bill.

And then council members suggested ways and means of escaping "the strangling clutches" of the bill.

Suggestions included: immediate general strike in B.C.; postponement of the bill's legislation for at least a year to provide more time for study by labor, management, government and the public; an advertising campaign to make union members more aware of the bill's contents; "militant action" against the government and strong support of New Democratic Party members who appear "to be on our side."

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Magistrate Douglas Hume has set May 14 as the tentative date for a preliminary hearing of kidnapping charges against nine men, several of them alleged to be members of the Satan's Angel's Motorcycle Club. The men are charged with kidnapping a 20-year-old man and all except two also face charges of indecent assault.

STONY PLAIN, Alta. (CP) — A coroner's jury ruled that alcohol consumed by a motorist was a factor in a head-on collision that took four lives Feb. 28 at the nearby community of Onoway, 30 miles northwest of

Edmonton. The jury said liquor consumed by one of the drivers killed "was the contributing factor" in the crash.

OTTAWA (CP)



School for Safety

Response to first defensive driving course in Cowichan School district's adult education program has been very good, said instructor Peter Brand, centre. First class graduated, another started. Two of 25 people

enrolled, Glen Stilwell, left, and Mrs. D. L. Atchinson, both of Duncan, get some safe driving tips. Third four-week class begins shortly. B.C. Safety Council also sponsors course. — (Klaus Muenster)

Around the Island

Search for Fisherman Awaits River Change

NANAIMO — Search for the body of Kwack Sing Wong, 20, identified as the steelhead fisherman who drowned in the Nanaimo River, has been abandoned until the spring runoff is complete.

PORT ALBERNI — Flautist Laurie Dujardin and guitarist Keith Burritt, members of A. W. Neil Junior secondary school, have each been awarded \$25 bursaries in the Upper Vancouver Island musical festival.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Mrs. Louie Law and Mrs. Marge Jones will represent Island View Rebekah Lodge at a district meeting in Duncan April 20. Proceeds of the March 9 rummage sale are for furnishings for Campbell River Hospital extended care unit.

Guarded Date

OTTAWA (CP) — The changing-of-the-guard ceremony on Parliament Hill will enter its ninth season June 24 and run until Labor Day, Sept. 2, the defence department announced.

DUNCAN — Former chairman of Kerrobert, Sask., school board, Ernest Edward Cummings has died in Cowichan District Hospital, aged 91. He moved to Duncan in 1958.

DUNCAN — Following conviction of a charge of stealing two cartons of cigarettes from a Duncan supermarket, Jack Mair of Vancouver has been given a two-month sentence.

Port Alberni

Homemakers Set for Emergency

PORT ALBERNI — The Alberni Valley Homemakers' Society is nearly ready to go ahead with its emergency service.

It has received its charter and Mrs. Helen Patenaude has been appointed supervisor.

"We will stand ready to help any family in any income group in an emergency," said Mrs. Patenaude. "However we are not just a baby-sitting service."

An example of where the society will step in is when a mother is rushed to hospital, the father has to work and the children must be looked after. Mrs. Patenaude said when that sort of thing happens, a homemaker will help on a short-term basis until regular help or a relative can take over. She said the society will

welcome applications from women who want to join the service. Courses in first-aid and child care are being provided. Mature women, preferably over 40, are needed.

Mrs. Patenaude said families who can pay for the help should pay. "Others may wish to budget the unexpected cost over a few pay-days. In desperate cases other arrangements can be made."

Doctors and welfare workers have urged this type of group in the Alberni for a long time.

The first general meeting of the society will be held April 25 in the Dogwood Room at Echo 67 centre.

The first executive will be chosen then. Mrs. Patenaude has been active in church and community work for many years. She has also been associated with the friendship centre.

The society has applied for a nominal government grant and has invited clubs and organizations to send representatives to the general meeting.

"While we cannot predict what our needs will be we can community organizations each be certain the society will need and every year," the society some financial support from told them.

Smallpox Kills 300 in Africa

BUJUMBURA (Reuters) — Three hundred persons, mostly children, have died of smallpox in the Nyanza Lac district on Lake Tanganyika in Burundi, near the Tanzania border.

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RIOTS FLASH ACROSS U.S.

Martin Luther King Death Sparks Violent Protests

White Sniper Sought

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who carried the dreams of millions of Negroes in his nonviolent battle for racial freedom, was slain by a white sniper Thursday.

The 39-year-old Nobel Peace Prize winner fell dying on the balcony of his hotel room, a gaping bullet wound in his neck. "Martin is dead . . . God help us all," gasped a civil rights leader when he heard the news. Police said they had no leads to King's assassin.

President Johnson went on national television to plead for calm.

DROPPED RIFLE

Police issued a bulletin for a young, dark-haired white man who dashed out of a flophouse across South Main Street from the Lorraine Hotel, where King was staying. They said he dropped a semi-automatic Browning rifle on the sidewalk and fled in a car.

"We have no definite lead we can report at this time regarding the assailant," Chief Frank Holloman said.

King, who walked with death on cold northern streets and sunbaked southern highways in his 10-year battle as the nation's most prominent civil rights leader, was standing on the second-floor balcony of his room at the Lorraine Hotel at dusk talking to his followers on the street.

'WHEELED, FELL'

He asked a bandleader from one of his Chicago projects to play Precious Lord at a mass rally later, and smilingly agreed to his chauffeur's demands that he put on his topcoat.

"I heard the gun," said the driver, Solomon Jones. "He wheeled around and fell on his back."

James Jackson, a local Negro leader, said he had just started to speak to King when "the bullet exploded in his face." King was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital emergency room, a bloody white towel around his throat and an oxygen mask on his face. Doctors reported he died at 5:05 p.m.

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'We are steeped in violence; it is the curse of the land'

—Frank Church,
U.S. Senator

Anguish, Shock —And Shame

NEW YORK (AP)—From President Johnson to a woman weeping in Detroit, the U.S. reacted to the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Thursday night with anguish, shock and pleas that his death would not lead to the violence he deplored.

"We have been saddened," President Johnson said on radio and television. "I ask every citizen to reject the blind violence that has struck Dr. King, who lived by non-violence."

Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey said the slaying "brings shame to our country."

NEW STRENGTH

"An apostle of non-violence has been the victim of violence," The vice-president, however, said Dr. King's death will bring new strength to the cause he fought for.

Mrs. Rosa Parks, one of the earliest prominent figures in the modern civil rights movement, wept at her Detroit home.

"I can't talk now, I just can't talk," Mrs. Parks said. "Martin is dead," said James Farmer, former national director of the Congress of Racial Equality. "God help us all."

'ANGER . . . LOVE'

"We kill our conscience, we cut open our soul. I can't say what is in my heart—anger, fear, love for him and sorrow for his family and the family of black people."

James Meredith, who was shot in June, 1966, during a voter registration march in Mississippi, said: "This is America's answer to the peaceful, non-violent way of obtaining rights in this country."

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the NAACP is "shocked and deeply grieved by the dastardly murder of Dr. Martin Luther King."

'CAN'T BE KILLED'

"It will not stay the civil rights movement; it will instead spur it to greater activity."

Leontyne Price, a soprano for the Metropolitan Opera and a Negro, said: "What Dr. Martin Luther King stood for and was, can never be killed with a bullet."

Whitney Young, executive-di-

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By United Press International

Angry crowds of singing, shouting rock-throwing Negroes roamed the nation's streets Thursday night, looting and demonstrating violently to the assassination of Martin Luther King.

General rioting flared in Memphis, Tenn., where King was gunned down earlier in the evening. Police exchanged sporadic gunfire with rioters. State troopers and national guardsmen were rushed in to help restore order.

White newsmen at the Lorraine Hotel, where King was shot, said a gang of Negro toughs backed them into a corner and told them "You're going to get yours next. And it ain't going to be too long." Cooler heads among the Negroes prevailed.

Elsewhere over the nation, disturbances were reported in the Harlem and Brooklyn areas of New York City, and in Washington, Raleigh, N.C., Birmingham, Ala., Miami, Fla., Jackson, Miss., Oakland, Calif., and Boston.

Peaceful demonstrations were widespread.

Harlem Looters Busy

Word of King's death triggered a rash of window smashing, looting and fires in the heart of Harlem. Dis-

turbances also were reported in Brooklyn.

A four-alarm fire broke out at 125th Street and Lenox Avenue and firemen reported they were being attacked with stones and bottles.

Looting reportedly was heavy on 125th Street and a number of young Negroes were seen carrying television sets, radios and tape recorders.

In Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section, a UPI newsman counted 25 looters on Fulton Street cleaning a clothing store of its stock.

Firemen also were reported battling minor fires in various sections of Harlem.

Mayor John Lindsay left a Broadway play when he heard of King's death. With a Negro police official, Lindsay went immediately to Harlem and was reportedly walking the streets of the Negro community, trying to lend an aura of calm to the troubled area.

Riot Squads Called

In the nation's capital where King was to lead a huge demonstration beginning April 22, young Negroes looted stores in the area of King's Washington headquarters.

Riot squads and fire equipment were rushed to the area where burglar alarms ripped through the cool night air. Police hoped showers would help cool the ugly mood.

A worker in the office of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference said militant Black Power advocate Stokely Carmichael tried to talk the milling Negro

youths into going home, but was ignored.

In the area of the disturbances, William Greenwood, 26, a United Press International reporter, was beaten and kicked by a group of young Negroes. His wallet and tape recorder were stolen.

At Negro colleges and universities throughout the south, students spilled into the streets, chanting and throwing rocks.

In Raleigh, hundreds of young Negroes battled police, smashed windows, looted stores and stoned cars. Cars passing Shaw University were

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King at last public meeting

To Promised Land

'I May Not Get There with You'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—"I may not get there with you, but I want you to know tonight that we as a people will get to the promised land."

Thus spoke Martin Luther King, Jr., less than 24 hours before he was cut down by an assassin's bullet.

King addressed a Memphis rally Wednesday night in his continuing campaign here in support of striking garbage workers, mostly Negroes.

"Like anybody, I would like to live a long life. Longevity has its place, but I'm not concerned about that now. I just want to do God's will and He has allowed me to go up the mountain and I've seen the promised land. I may not get there with you but I want you to know tonight that we as a people will get to the promised land."

"So I'm happy tonight. I'm not worried about anything. I'm not fearing any man. Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord."

Johnson Journey Delayed

From UPI, AP

President Johnson Thursday night postponed his trip to Honolulu because of the death of Dr. Martin Luther King.

A White House press aide said the president remarked late Thursday night, "We'll get up tomorrow (Friday) morning and make a decision on departure."

Johnson is to meet in Honolulu with Gen. William Westmoreland and other allied officials on peace and war strategy. South Korea's president, Chung Hee Park, also was expected to attend.

However, in Washington Thursday there was growing caution about prospects for preliminary peace talks with Hanoi.

One of the reasons — late Thursday night Hanoi charged U.S. planes bombed a northern town northwest of Hanoi — deep inside the territory Johnson had declared off limits to U.S. air raiders.

The Pentagon quickly disavowed any "present knowledge of any such U.S. attack since the president's speech, Sunday night" in which he proclaimed the curtailment of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

"Nonetheless an immediate investigation has been ordered," Assistant Secretary Phil Goulding said in issuing the defence department statement.

White House sources indicated the choice of a successor to the U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. Westmoreland, will be on the weekend agenda.

Kremlin Blesses Viet Talks

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Kremlin today broke its silence and announced approval of American-North Vietnamese talks aimed at ending the war. "Realistic," said a Soviet government statement.

Hear Warnings About Unity, Adapting to Change

Roaring 10,000 Bid Farewell to Pearson

By RON COLLISTER

OTTAWA (Special) — Prime Minister Pearson Thursday paid a sentimental farewell to his party.

He did so with a warning it will be the end of Canada if Quebec steps out of Confederation.

And a warning that the party must adapt to change that Queen Victoria could never have visualized.

Pearson is neutral. But to some, at least, it seemed that

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Three of 10 in race promise big economic changes, Page 41.

Trudeau dominates workshop on problems of cities, Page 42.

he might have been hinting Pierre Elliot Trudeau, who is rumored to be his favorite to succeed him.

He told the crowded, roaring throng of 10,000 gathered to send him on his way that the new Liberalism must concern itself with conditions of life far removed from those only a few years ago when Liberal doctrines were formed.

"It is foolish to reject, or ignore ideas and policies merely because they would have shocked Queen Victoria.

"Today Liberals must tackle problems that our grandfathers never heard of; the quality, as well as the material standard of living."

These problems covered urban development and housing, communications on land, water and in the air, and in outer space.

Without giving his preference, Pearson was saying the party must be put into the hands of a man with the ability to make tremendous change.

Intolerance, prejudice, discrimination and every form of injustice.

"Our party must march into the future with confidence and without doubt."

"We can leave to conservatism and socialism the placid satisfaction that comes from adherence to the out-of-date dogmas and slogans of yesterday."

It was one of Pearson's greatest speeches, received with the affection and grati-

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Bruch

School Freeze Lid 'Lifts a Bit' As Victoria West Work Bared

By NANCY BROWN

Education department officials have indicated they will approve construction of part of a new elementary school in Victoria West, school board chairman Peter Bunn told a PTA-arranged meeting Thursday.

"I think the lid has lifted a bit on the freeze," he said. Architects had met for critical discussions with school board and education department officials Tuesday and will bring revised plans for submission Monday.

"I think we will be allowed to go to tender for the classrooms, and see if we can come up with some favorable figures," said Mr. Bunn.

Money loaned to Quebec was being repaid in instalments to build the Columbia Treaty dams and was not available for schools.

He blamed the federal government's tight money policy for the freeze on construction. Mr. Bruch said the govern-

ment's concern was for the development of the province. Mr. Bunn retorted that the concern of parents and school board was for the young people.

"The future of our children is being sacrificed for this venture. The government isn't concerning itself about people, and the chronically sick and the children are suffering."

"This terrific gamble may pay off. We may get the industries, but who will get the good jobs in these industries?"

"The people who'll get the really worthwhile jobs in these industries will be people like myself who came as immigrants to this country in the late 40s."

Victoria Fire Chief Eric Simmons said the department was satisfied with the safety factors in the school, with certain modifications already in the late 40s.

Bunn

Safety Group Urged To Get Going

What the city needs to stop "carnage in the streets" is an all-inclusive, high-powered, many-faceted campaign, members of the newly-formed Greater Victoria Safety Council were told Thursday.

Navy Men

Release Asked By 120

One hundred and twenty naval personnel at Esquimalt have applied to leave the service because of integration, a Canadian Armed Forces spokesman said Thursday.

But 15 of them have withdrawn them, the spokesman added.

Deadline for application was Monday, but withdrawals can be made until August.

Majority of those wishing to quit are below the rank of petty officer. No officers have submitted applications to leave.

The release regulation was a special provision of the Canadian Armed Forces Re-organization Act, and went into effect Jan. 31.

Anybody who asked to be released could expect to go within six months of application, the spokesman said.

Gun Wound Death Cause

City fireman Donald Thompson, 50, died of a gunshot wound in the head which brought about a cerebral hemorrhage and a fractured skull.

A coroner's jury ruled Thursday night that the death was suicide.

Mr. Thompson's body was found in the Gorge off Garbally Road March 26.

There was a bullet wound in his head, a pickaxe tied around his waist and a five-pound lead weight tied around his neck.

Seen In Passing

Jack Young with Oregon grape plant . . . (A Commissioner at the marine base at Patricia Bay Airport, he is also president of the Sidney and North Saanich Garden Club. He lives at 9617 4th Street, Sidney, with his wife, Blanche. His hobby is gardening, roses in particular.) . . . Billy Munro at a lacrosse practice . . . Jack Thomas trying to fix his watch . . . Terry Foreman eating a pizza . . . Bob Mortimer reading old magazines . . . Jeff Plinninger shooting a good round of golf . . . Russ Hepworth working hard to get a drag strip in shape for the new season . . . Linda Parker taking a tea break . . . Trudy Meadows talking to friends . . . Bob Wear looking at a horse . . . Irene Hancock welcoming friends from out of town.



Jack

Some Left Out

He said plans would have to exclude replacement of activity room, change rooms and administration areas.

MLA Herbert Bruch fielded questions for 30 minutes in a meeting which frequently turned hotly political.

He was asked what he was doing for his constituents, and how far he was prepared to go to advance their interests, especially in pushing for a new school.

"I have a responsibility to my constituents, but I have to take the wider view," he replied.

He said he had asked questions both in and out of the House and urged approval of the school when possible.

He said money was made available for the development of a superport at Roberts Bank because it would develop the province and lead to the establishment of secondary industries.

Bank Essential

The provincial government had not asked the federal government to build the port because of a matter of control.

He said dams were also essential to encourage secondary industries, to give school graduates work in the province.

He was asked why the civil service superannuation fund couldn't be used for school investment, instead of bank investment.

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Schools Amendment Passes Second Reading

'Standards Lowered' by Bill

Amendments to the Public Schools Act establishing a new education finance formula were given clause-by-clause approval by the Legislature early today.

The bill was amended in committee and will receive third or final reading either today or early next week. In this case, it is merely formal approval with the opposition parties indicating by vote whether they support the measure.

During the 2 1/2-hour debate, one Liberal and several NDP members tried without success to get Education Minister Leslie Peterson to give further details of the impact of the new formula on school districts.

Allan Macfarlane (L-Oak Bay), alone because other Liberal members are in Ottawa, charged the government with trying to lower the average per pupil cost so that the school system will be mediocre across the province.

"The result will be the lowest common denominator, destroying initiative and quality of education," he said.

"Greater Victoria has done an excellent job in this line—\$511 per pupil last year—while maintaining high educational standards," Mr. Macfarlane said.

Mr. Peterson said one of the features of the new formula is that by making lump grants, it

will be "much easier" for school boards to provide quality services which were previously non-shareable. But he refused to be specific in reply to questions about aid to educational TV and other special services.

Opposition leader Robert Strachan said "The minister is talking softly, but he is still carrying a big stick. I simply can't accept his suggestion that this legislation will bring light and reason and peace to the B.C. school system."

The house adjourned at 12:30 a.m.

Escorts Leave Early Monday

The destroyer escorts HMCS Mackenzie and Columbia leave Esquimalt Monday morning for southern California and Mexican waters. They will return May 6.

The cruise will complete the last phase of sea training for 13 naval officer cadets of the Fleet School at CFB Esquimalt. They recently finished a seven-week cruise in the South Pacific.

Lake Regatta This Sunday

The Elk Lake sailing regatta will start at noon Sunday at Hamsterley Beach. Owners of boats, El Toros and Davidson dinghies will compete for a perpetual trophy.

Rowing teams from Claremont, Brentwood College and Shawnigan Lake School will compete in races from 11 a.m. to noon.

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Bovines Ignore Scenery

Peaceful spring landscape goes unappreciated by placid cattle at farm of Gordon Cumming, 4783 Patricia Bay Highway. Sun-dappled lane, gnarled fruit tree and picturesque fence brought glint to eye of photographer Jim Ryan, but animals just stared, when they turned his way at all.

Meet Tuesday

Greater Victoria Celebrations Association will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in City Hall committee room No. 1.

Victoria Policemen Receive Promotion

Victoria police department has two new staff sergeants and two new sergeants following promotions announced Thursday.

Promoted to staff sergeant and second-in-command of the detective bureau is Det. Walter Caldwell, a veteran of more than 22 years. Sgt. Keith Hollett is now a staff sergeant and will be attached to the patrol division. He joined in 1946.

Constable William Sommerville, who joined the force in 1957, has been promoted to sergeant and will serve in the patrol division.

Constable Lorne Shandley, who will serve in the detective

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Illness Grants Ships Brief Reprieve

By MARK DICKINSON

A crew member of a Japanese tug went to hospital in Victoria Thursday night and slightly altered the course of West Coast marine history.

Early this morning, Victorians were to bid goodbye to two of the last-remaining frigates on the coast—one of them a pioneer weather ship on Station Papa.

The lifeless hulks of the

Beacon Hill and St. Catherine's were to make their last trip to sea on the end of a tow line from the tug Toku Maru, and were destined for a scrap yard at Sakai, Japan.

But the Toku Maru's second engineer, Take Tsuboi, 22, developed appendicitis early Thursday evening, and was taken to Vettrans' Hospital.

This immediately cast doubt on the scheduled leaving time of the tug and her historic tow.

A hospital official said doc-

tors might operate on Tsuboi sometime today, and he would be held here for at least a week.

There was also speculation he might be kept in hospital for a few days and later returned to Japan for the operation.

"He's not acutely ill right now, but the doctors are watching him," the spokesman said.

A shipping official said the time of departure would not be known until this afternoon,

all pending the doctors' decision on Mr. Tsuboi.

The tug, owned by Mitsui Shipping of Osaka, arrived in Esquimalt harbor at noon Thursday.

The Beacon Hill and St. Catherine's were sold recently through Crown Assets Disposal Corporation to N.W. Kennedy Shipping of Vancouver.

Both vessels were once proud warships that plied the Pacific Ocean in the service of the Royal Canadian Navy.

The Beacon Hill—HMCS until she was decommissioned last September—was the last frigate of Pacific Maritime Command.

The 301-foot, 1,570-ton warship was built by Yarrows Ltd. early in the war years and was active until only a few years ago.

The St. Catherine's is a sister ship to the Beacon Hill, and was built in 1943 at Yarrows.

She served with the RCN as an escort vessel in the Atlantic convoys and then in the

late 1940s was returned to the West Coast and turned over to the transport department as a weather ship.

She and the Stonetown became pioneers of Station Papa, an area 900 miles west of Victoria that is renowned for its hurricane-force winds and mountainous seas in winter.

Both ships were replaced over the past two years by the \$12,000,000 vessels, Quadra and Vancouver.